WEATHER Fair and warmer Friday; rain

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As Congress Passes It Over Veto

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, Feb.

27. — The \$700,000,000

World War veterans'

compensation loan bill

became a law this after-

noon despite President

Hoover's opposition

when the senate joined

with the house in over-

ruling the President's

A huge crowd jammed

the galleries when, after

several hours' debate,

the senate voted to pass

the bill. The ballot com-

pleted enactment of the

bill despite the Presi-

dent's veto since the

house yesterday over-

ruled his objection by the

constitutional two-thirds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—

The \$700,000,000 soldiers'

bonus loan bill was enroute

to the statute books today,

with a vote in the senate

overriding President Hoover's

veto, assured by late after-

majority.

# SENATE OVERRIDES VETO OF BONUS

## FAIRBANKS-MORSE CONTINUES FRANCHISE FIGHT ADVANTAGE OF PLAN

# OFFERS PETITIONS ASKING CONTRACT;

• D. P. And L. Co. Accepts Reservation; Offers "White Way" Plan

> That the Fairbanks, Morse and Co., Cleveland, O., unsuccessful bidder for furnishing Xenia with electricity for all purposes, has not yet abandoned hope of obtaining the local franchise and contract for the next fifteen or

Petitions initiating two ordin-Power and Light Co., of its distri- sively from the powerful tropical during the protracted storm. ution system from within the city were introduced at City Commission meeting by Attorney . L. Darlington, this city, on behalf of the Cleveland firm.

Each petition bore the signatures of 284 Xenians, including a large majority of merchants, the number of signers representing, as

itizens of Xenia at a special elec tion for approval or disapproval.

In order to bring about a spe troit St. intersection. be filed, bearing the signatures of a total of at least 25 per cent of the electors who voted at the last

Attorney Darlington expressed confidence that a sufficient number of signatures will be available in order to make possible a spec ial election.
Signers of the petitions initiat-

ing ordinances introduced at the meeting on the Cleveland firm's behalf Thursday night, authorized the appointment of a committee of five Xenia business men to look after their interests and seek to have a special election brought about, if necessary.

This committee is composed of George D. Geyer, 824 N. Galloway

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### JUDGE TO RULE ON CONFESSION

Murder Trial

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 27. was to rule on the admission of a purported confession made by Vir-Kirkland, Gary High school gridiron star on trial for the attack and murder of 18-year-old Ar. be \$5,000,000. lene Draves who died in a Gary li-

quor revel November 30. The confession, the focal point of a clash between prosecutors set forth that \$500,000 of the price and defense attorneys yesterday afternoon, describes in detail the liquor orgy which ended in the girl's death, authorities say, Kirkland is the first of five youths to go on trial for the girl's death. All

are charged with having assaulted Kirkland's defense suffered a severe blow yesterday when coroner's physician James V. Burgham testified that he did not consider died from a bruise on the head.

two youths who fled after killing Frank E , Pendlebury, 55. The youths killed the man in an attempted holdup of his grocery store, His wife saw him murdered,

### SERVES PURPOSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Efficiency of the "lie detector" as a crime deterrent, was proved at the University of Chicago today with the sudden return of ten valuable law tomes to li-

brary shelves. Prof. Rodney Mott threatened to bring the lie detector into use on his class in constitutional law unless five stolen books were returned. The five volumes, together with five others stolen last year reappeared shortly after the ultimatum.

## REPORT 230 FIJI ISLANDERS DIE SENTENCE BROKER IRONTON, O., Feb. 27.—William Phipps, Ironton broker was to leave here for an eighteen-months ELECTION LOOMING WHEN HURRICANE HITS ISLANDS term in Ohio penitentiary—the penalty he must pay for embezzling \$4,000 from Lucy Moxley, prior to his disappearance in December, 1928, while on a business trip to Cleveland. P. And L. Co. Accepts

Winds And Floods Devastate Region; Hundreds Homeless And Property Damage In Storm Estimated At \$250,000

SUVA, Fiji, Feb. 27.—At least 230 islanders lost their lives and damage in excess of \$250,000 was inflicted in the Fiji Islands this week by one of the worst hurricanes ever experienced here, it was learned today with re-establishment of communications.

twenty years, became certain tated the districts of Lautoka, a Fijian village, killing twelve of Thursday night.

Nandi, Ba and Sigatoka, where its inhabitants.

The Rewa river burst its banks ances, one providing that the "Citi. hundreds of natives were rendered and added to the misery by flood-

Morse and Co., be granted The new Turtlereef lighthouse with valuable cattle. A European the Xenia light franchise and con- was swept into the sea, while gov- family of eight was believed to tract, and the second designed to ernment and private buildings, have drowned at Sigatoka, compel removal by The Dayton stores and livestock suffered exten-

Terrific winds and floods devas-blast. A landslide crushed part of

The Rewa river burst its banks zens Public Service Co," an Ohio corporation to be formed and controlled exclusively by the Fair-to as low as 28.78 degrees.

and added to the misery by flooding away hundreds of islanders' homes. Many of the refugees were reported to have drowned along

### OHIO BELL DELAYS CAMPAIGN TO ELIMINATE DOWNTOWN POLES

than 5 per cent of the electors moval by various utility interests tion of the question is expected to who voted at the last general elec- of the unsightly network of poles be presented. tion. Dr. F. M. Chambliss, presi- and wires from the heart of the Five utilities were represented dent of commission, is said to be business district of Xenia has been at the conference this week, the

direction from the Main and De-

## ABSORBED BY CHAIN THROUGH BIG DEAL

Pulitzers Sell Out Papers only utility not represented. Founded By Famed Father

the properties despite a provision to the contrary in the will of their | (Continued On Page Eight) father, Joseph Pulitzer.

handed down shortly after mid-night and announcement of the DAYTON MAN KILLED Justice Foley's decision Packed Courtroom At World and Sunday World to Roy

made shortly afterward. Under the terms, the morning and Sunday papers will go out of Judge Grant Crumpacker today existence and the Evening World Telegram, to be called the World. E. G. Ackerman, Brother

Telegram. The sale price was reported to

In a statement by the Pulitzers, which appeared in the final ediwill be distributed among em- brother of Paul Ackerman, secreployes under a plan to be announced later.

## CANADIAN CUSTOMS

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 27.-Reit likely that the girl would have organization of the Canadian customs patrol at the international caused, Kirkland's attorney assert- border here was indicated today Ackerman was killed almost in-

Dismissal of several Canadian NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—City and officers is expected, according to that the victim received a fraccountryside were combed today for reports emanating from the office of Inspector H. J. Jackson, of tured skull. Ottawa, who conducted the probe. that liquor was "run" into Detroit and Earl Culp, both of Columbus, with the knowledge of the officers. alleged to have been smuggled conductor. Radios and auto parts are also

### FORBES SAYS STATE and a son. OF MIND TO BLAME

level, but the nation's state of Brown, aged 19, of Detroit, is be-town. and professional men here last city.

past two months, however.

required by the city charter, more The movement to effect the re- which time a definite plan for solu-

revived by the city, it became meeting being called by City Manordinances by the commission, or City officials held a conference the city contemplates improving failure of the commission to take with representatives of the utility the appearance of Main and Dedefinite action either for or against companies this week to discuss troit Sts., by installing a boulevard the two measures within thirty plans originally conceived nearly lighting system and that the city days, it is the ultimate intention two years ago for eliminating the expects the various utilities to re of the petitioners to have the or- multiplicity of poles and wires on move the maze of nearly sixty The following utilities were rep-

Another conference on the prob- Bell Telephone Co., by H. W. sary for an additional petition to lem will be held March 20, at Cleaver, Xenia, and R. J. Guda, Dayton; Pennsylvania Railroad Co. both of Chicago, Ill., and A. B. McFerrin, Xenia; Western Union Telegraph Co., by William Quin-Dayton; Dayton Power and Light flight record for women.

Guda, of the Ohio Bell Telephone when she disappeared, police were Co., explained that at a former told. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The meeting one of the officials of his World newspapers were sold today company had suggested that his to the Scripps-Howard chain, fol-company build a subway conduit lowing a ruling by Surrogate James under Detroit St., but that later A. Foley that Ralph, Herbert and developments intervened and a Joseph Pulitzer had a right to sell present the company is making a

## World and Sunday World to Roy WHEN PENNSY TRAIN HITS AUTO FRIDAY

Of Paul Ackerman, Is Victim

the Dayton Castings Co. and a again humming. tary of the Dayton Automobile on the heels of the overthrow of Club, was almost instantly killed seeming dictatorship by five offihere today when he tirove his cials of the National Textile Work-automobile into the path of a ers Union and the taking of an

on the east side of town.

of the tracks was obstructed by a to 453, only 2102 votes being cast. That was the statement of Wilstring of freight cars standing idle. including eight blanks, out of a liam H. Frazer, of Rahway, N. J., The small couple in which he was possible 9600 operatives who had enroute here today from Raleigh, driving to work was picked up by the train, No. 65, known as "The been out of work. Miss Edith Ber American Express," and carried Francisco and Patrick J. Devine, face a charge of murdering Mrs. Ackerman was killed almost in- of the strike leaders, seized on His immediate indictment for after an official investigation of stantly by the impact of the crash. charges of conspiracy to intimidate the murder was expected.

"The American Express" was The smuggling charges alleged and Farl Culp, both of Columbus T. W. U. Truman, also of Columbus, was

A coroner's investigation was into Windsor from the United started immediately to place the responsibility of the crash. Ackerman is survived by a wife

## COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—The CLAIM YOUNG GIRL

been a tremendous change in the up of members of the clique, were not revealed. holdups.

### FILM-FLYER MISSING



EDNA MAY COOPER

OS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 27. -Authorities continued their lisk, Cleveland; Postal Telegraph search today for Edna May Cooper and Cable Co., by H. W. Foster, motion picture actress and co-Chicago, Ill., and H. M. Smith, holder of the world's endurance Co., by E. H. Heathman, Xenia, Miss Cooper was first reported

and F. A. Kendig, Dayton. The missing two days ago by he Dayton-Xenia Railway Co. was the mother who said she had left thei home Tuesday and had not been seen since. The aviatrix was Addressing the meeting, Mr. wearing \$4,000 worth of jewelry

## TEXTILE STRIKE IS RETURNED TO MILLS

Union Dictatorship Over- ager of a store where the holdup thrown By Vote Ending Strike

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 27, turned to the mills by the thou-DAYTON, O., Feb. 27.-E. G. sands today. Before 8 a. m., the which appeared in the final edi-tion of the Morning World, it is the Parton Costings Co. and a

> The ending of the strike followed Pennsylvania train at a crossing Australian ballot during the night Witnesses said Ackerman's view voted at an end. The vote was 1641 kill her.

At a hospital where he was rushed workers and destroy property were Although an autopsy showed Beverly Hills for alleged damage out under bail totalling \$86,000.

## ILLEGAL CONDUCT

common pleas court judges of Mahoning County appealed to Governor White today for a grand jury investigation of alleged illegal con-

hearing of the alleged irregulari- ment, Arrest of the pretty blonde girl ties. Names of the persons against

Political Aspects Of Problem ROME, Feb. 27 .- While poli-

tical aspects of the Franco-Italian naval problem have been satisfactorily dealt with, technical proposals contained in the "accord in principle" formulated in Paris remained to be disposed of by the consulting diplomats before a sea power agreement can be reached between France and Italy, it was learned on high authority today. The British mediators, Arthur

Henderson and A. V. Alexander, were understood to have succeeded in adjusting the major nations, leaving the minor issues 15,000 educators attending the six-

ister Dino Grandi, strengthening criticism. hopes that France and Italy will Robert Zuppke, famous Illinois shortly become signatories to the football coach, accused the school London naval treaty.

tentatively set their departure for bunch of hoodlums." late tomorrow, when they will re-

## AFTER HOLDUP

Man Wounded In Back speech. Zuppke and Mrs. Alger never got paid for it." She is su-By Bullet

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27. - Nelson Mar, of Rochester, N. Y., was con- men and hear what Dr. Kealey had fined in the prison ward of City Hospital today, suffering from bullet wounds received when he atof a daring downtown holdup in acted like a bunch of hoodlums, the midst of a shopping crowd. Caccamise was shot in the back as he ran down an alley by Ernest Mrs. Alger. Zeve, a deputized store manager who took up the chase when he

was attracted by cries for help issued by Lawrence Rudolph, manoccurred. The bandit had lined up eight

customers and two clerks in the store when Rudolph entered. When the robber fled after taking \$160 Striking textile operatives at the from the cash register, Rudolph Wood, Ayer and Washington mills lowed by Zeve who fired six shots of the American Woolen Co., and at the youth as he ran down the

## PROTESTS KILLING

N. C., in the custody of Prosecutor Miss Edith Berkman, of San Abe David of Union County to

Mrs. Stader was shot in the back to furniture in a house owned by The girl strike leader announced of the head, Frazer insisted to her. she would stay here and continue officers that her death came when | Miss Griffith charged that she her work of organizing for the N. a gun he "happened to have" in rented the house to the defendants his car "went off accidentally, at \$1,000 a month and that some somehow."

# Measure Becomes Law

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Aroused | The body of the woman who had by the greatest tumult since the killing of Herman Rosenthall in 1912, 100 policemen today sought the strangler of Vivian Corden ractive night club habitue, who thrown. on's inquiry into cases of police portant people." From information

Diplomats Dispose Of crime recalled the one nineteen held them for questioning. of drives against police corruption, of the attorney

he strangler of Vivian Gordon, at- where it had been dragged or ras found murdered shortly before Three diaries found in the wom er scheduled appearance before an's apartment were said by pone Seabury appellate court divis- lice to contain the names of "im-

Authorities said the present took into custody two men and years ago, which sent Police Lieu- gave their names as John Rade tenant Charles Becker to the elec- loff of Brooklyn, attorney for Mrs. tric chair. Both came at the peak Gordon and Sam Cohen, a client

## BY SPEAKERS AFTER JEERING DELEGATE

Poor Sportsmanship Is Claim Of Zuppke At Conference

National Educational Association in booing and jeering a lone delegate day that the British emissaries when he attempted to take a "wet made satisfactory progress in sub- stand as the body overwhelmingly sequent consultations with Premier endorsed the dry law, had rebound Benito Mussolini and Foreign Min- ed back today in the form of sharp

officials of "poor sportsmanship" A final decision will probably be and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, hours. The British ministers have the educators had "acted like a

The lone delegate, Dr. Danjel turn to Paris to inform the Quai S. Kealey, superintendent of the D'Orsay of their accomplishment schools of Hoboken, N. J., who engulfed the convention in a bitter "wet-dry" fight by first introducing a resolution advocating repeal of the prohibition law and then by Reiterating her denial of charges best the debate was expected opposing adoption o fan endorse- by the Pathe Studios, Inc., of Los ment of the eighteenth amendment, Angeles, that she had violated the

from the convention floor when he Paris, declared she- "did everycame to his support.

gates, said: "the least you could claiming she received only \$2,500. have done was to act like gentlemen and hear what Dr. Kealey had to say. He seems like a fine fel-

Mrs. Alger stated: "It seems intempted to escape from the scene credible that a group of educators Delegates to the convention re fused to reply to either Zuppke or

## WIFE BURY HATCHET

sibility that a reconciliation may be effected between Congressman

Four days later, Thompson filed a cost of \$900, the report reveals.

ter received from her. Efforts for gutters were laid on Maple and attorney general. at which the strike was officially loved her and had no reason to have been in progress for weeks,

### ACTRESS SUES FOR ALLEGED DAMAGES

Corinne Griffith, motion picture of the streets, storm sewers and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson, of

### CHARGED BY JUDGE REBELS CONCENTRATE FORCES TO RESIST GOVERNMENT ATTACK

weakest thing in the country today GANGLAND MEMBER duct of city officials in a public preparations against the rebels ed in Arequipa within a few days, ments will begin to reach is not the low commodity price TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27. — Louise utilities controversy in Youngs—in southern Peru were rushed to—level, but the nation's state of Brown, aged 19, of Detroit, is be—town.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27. — Louise utilities controversy in Youngs—in southern Peru were rushed to—day on information that the insurmind," B. O. Forbes, noted New ing held by police here today as The governor was requested to rectionists were concentrating assume the provisional presidency treasury's general fund. York editor and publisher, told an alleged member of the so-called instruct Attorney General Gilbert armed forces against an expected of the rebel faction. more than 500 Columbus business "owl bandit gang" in the Michigan Bettman to order a grand jur. offensive by the northern govern- Meanwhile reports reached Lima bined sources will be sufficient to WORKERS BACK ON JOBS

According to information, the tions of Peru, including the north- 15 the treasury will have a secur-Forbes declared that there has is the ninth in the police round- whom complaints were registered "Southern Junta" has practically ern oil regions. Columns of troops ities issue of about \$500,000,000 - The Michigan Lime and Chem completed organization of its own have been dispatched north and to pay what loans will come in be- ical Co., here today had recalled attitude of the bankers and busi- which is alleged by authorities to Governor White was expected to governmental machine and is en- south by Provisonial President fore June 15 when an issue of 420 workers. The concern expects ness men of the country during the have committed more than fifty give the request his attention this deavoring to cement its civil as Luis M. Sanchez Cerro to subdue \$400,000,000 will be made, if that to add 500 more to its payrolline. well as military strength.

of further unrest in various sec- meet the early payments. March

Once the senate acts, the bill becomes a law, and administrative machinery will be started. It is the hope of many of its advocates, as well as those who voted against it, that only those veterans actually in need will apply

for loans.

Senators Reed (R) of Pennsy

Zuppke, in addressing the dele- \$22,500 for breach of contract, vote of 72 to 12. With the same (Continued on Page Eight)

## AFFAIRS L'AST YEAR DAUGHERTY TO SHOWN BY MANAGER RESUME STORY

No Major Financial Trial Is Continued After Recess

27.—Mal S. Daugherty, forme for the year ending Decem- president of the defunct Ohio er 31, 1930 is contained in the State Bank, whose trial for fraud

filed by Mrs. Thompson at Wash- only one funded debt was incurred Mrs. Jane Daugherty, the ington, D. C., January 22 on the that for extending a sanitary sew- year-old mother and life resident Thompson has just left for Alex- was completed in 1930 at a cost of mausoleum, several years andria, W. Va., for a conference \$373.43 which will be paid for by erected by Mal's brother, Harry Curbs and M. Daugherty, the former U. S

## BARBECUE OWNER IS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- With and killed by one of three bandits

ans bureau declared today. 00,000 to pay loans at present. By the pocket and shot McGreevy LIMA, Peru, Feb. 27.—Military Dr. Samanez Ocampo is expect- March 7 to 10 income tax pay through the heart at point blank

Expenditures Last

Year, Revealed

Treasury and Veterans Bureau stolen automobile. officials believed that these comadditional fund is necessary.

KILLED BY BANDITS PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 .- Frank McGreevy, proprietor of a bar ecue stand midway between Mc

Keesport and Irwin, was shot down in ten or fifteen days of receipt today as McGreevy hastened to of the first applications for loans comply with a "hands up" order. under the increased borrowing "Don't shoot, My money is in value of adjusted service certifi- my hip pocket, Take it," McGreevy veterans should receive hands high in air, told the bandit heir checks, officials of the veter- covering him. The thug reached for McGreevy's hip pocket, discov-There is on hand at least \$20, ered a revolver, jerked it from

> McGreevy slumped to the floor, dead. The three men escaped in a

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# THESELETTERS

One Gala Week Of Riotous Selling. A Fitting Finish Of A Great Sale. To Prepare Our Store For The Many Pleasant Surprises It Will Hold For You Upon Completion Of This

Great Reorganization Sale.

MONDAY IS SHOE DAY Good Shoes Going At

## \$1.00 a pair

Shoes for Men, Women and Children

This we know is something that will interest everyone and you're going to be here—

In addition to the above special we are going to GIVE AWAY SHOES

Absolutely Free Of All Charge.

Be here early Monday to help share in and profit by the wonderful saving on Shoes.

## FOR TUESDAY

Tuesday---Thrift Day

Remember that it is stylish to be thrifty. Visit our store Tuesday. There are new and very stylish Spring Dresses, priced to please and styled to flatter. Buy now for Easter. Men's Suits and O'Coats priced as only Uhlman's can price. You have never seen such wonderful bargains. Remember this is our Thrift Day. We are out to out-do all our previous efforts at value giving. Be here. Don't miss a feature of this our greatest sale event.

## For Wednesday

Wednesday---Department Day

An important day for the people in the store and for our customers visiting us on this day. We call this day Department Day because each department is vieing with the other for volume of sales. It will be a great fight for your patronage through the medium of real value giving in every department. Don't let this day pass without a visit to our store. It's going to pay you handsomely. Every Department trying to outdo all others in value giving and sales. Be here Wednesday.

## FOR THURSDAY

Thursday Is Volume Day

We have pledged ourselves on Thursday to equal in sales any two previous days. Space can not permit telling you just how much this means to you in savings. We are out on Thursday for some real performance. We are fighting on Thursday for our greatest sales volume, with every means and ability possessed or known by this great organization. Can't you just imagine what a sale this is going to be. Don't fail to be here Thursday.

## FOR FRIDAY

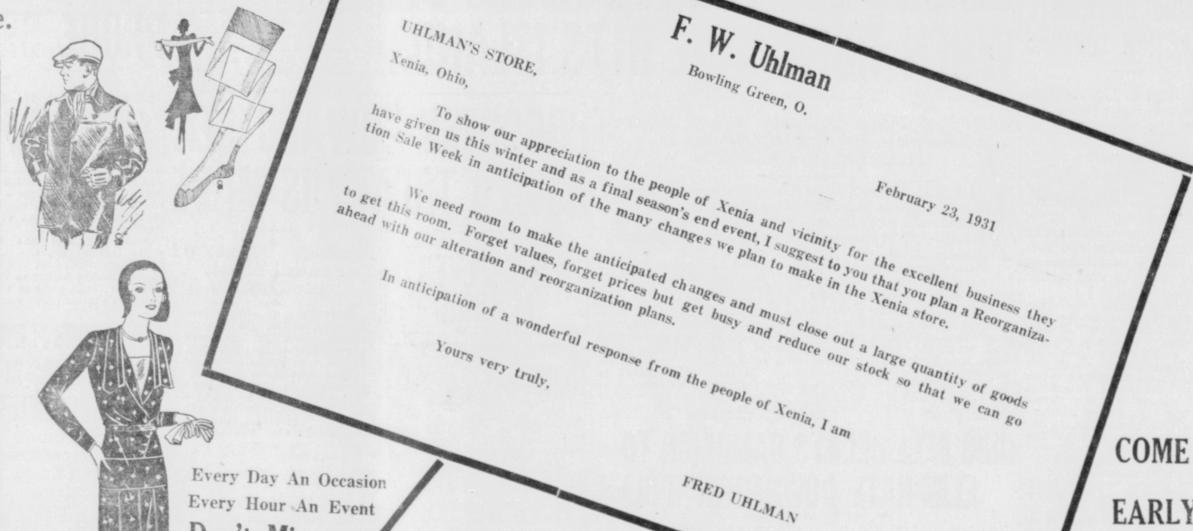
Friday Is An Eventful Day

for every man in Greene County. Be here, Men! Between the hours of 9 and 10 Friday morning, we will sell Wayne Overalls or a Wayne Jacket for 96c. This is just an example of what is in store for you men on Friday. Between three and four Friday afternoon, we will repeat this offer. And what an overall this is., There will be some very special selling of men's wear in every department Friday. We are going to have pargains for you men which you'll find hard to believe. Be here, sure, on Friday.

## FOR SATURDAY

Saturday Will End The Week

as a fitting climax to what we anticipate will be one of the greatest weeks for savings Xenia has ever known. If you can't be here on the other four days of the week, don't fail to come Saturday. You can't afford to stay away.



Every Hour An Event Don't Miss A One

**EVENTS** 

START MONDAY MARCH 2ND 8:30 A.M.

END SATURDAY, MARCH 7TH 10:00 P. M.

BE HERE EVERY DAY WILL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE



COME SEE

Special **Features** Each Day Of

Week

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No One

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Xenia's Fastest Growing Store

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REMEMBER THE DATE

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Continuing All Week

Sale You Will Enjoy Attending

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### Our Letter To Xenia and **Greene County**

Folks, you have read the correspondence in regard to our sale. We have pledged our word to Mr. Uhlman to make this the greatest selling event of our great stock reducing sale,

We will permit neither price nor quality to stand in the way of the successful removal of every item of merchandise yet to be sold. Avail yourselves of your greatest buying opportunity. Be here every day.

The Uhlman Store

### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show our friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page who ever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

PHI DELTS ENTERTAINED

AT DINNER ON THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Elliott, the First Lutheran Church will W. Second St., entertained mem- be held Monday evening at 7:30 bers of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and Owens, 4104 E. Third St., Dayton. their friends at the chapter's bi- Mambers planning to attend are monthly dinner at the Elks' Club, asked to notify Miss Helen Nich-Second St., Thursday evening, ols, president or Mrs. J. E. Kohl, A two course chicken dinner was teacher, so that transportation served the guests and later a so- may be arranged. Business of imcial time with music, dancing and portance will be discussed at the cards was enjoyed. Final arrange- meeting and parts will be assigned ments were made for the dance for a playlet to be presented by which the chapter is sponsoring at the class soon. the Elks' Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's guests were Mr. Raymond Stiles, Mr. Lou McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. George Fudge, Mr. Brown, Cleo McLaughlin, Marjorie the Passion Play. and Juanita Capper, Messrs. Robert Chitty, Paul Collins, George Jean, Al Maier, Harold Hunt and H. E. Seall and Mrs. E.

### GUILD TO HONOR BISHOP AT DINNER

Plans for a dinner in honor of cinnati, bishop coadjutor of the o'clock for team practice, southern Ohio diocese of the Episcopal Church, when he visits Christ Episcopal Church on March 25, were discussed at a meeting the Misses Sarah and Eleanor Williams, N. Galloway St., Wednesday

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served the fifteen members present.

### BIBLE CLASS HAS COVERED DISH SUPPER

Class of the First Reformed morning. Church and their families were entertained at a covered dish supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St. Forty guests were present.

Later a social time was enjoyed bee" was a feature of the entertainment. Charades were played morning. later by the guests.

The mixed quartet of the Presbyterian Church of Cedarville will ing from an attack of the grip. sing several special numbers at the service to be held at the First P. Lytle. The public is invited to Percy Pugsley, Bowersville, attend the service.

south of Xenia and Mary Shane, of illness. Yellow Springs, left Thursday morning for Dunkirk, Ind., where

The regular monthly business meeting of the Victoria Class of

The regular monthly social meeting for members of the Paint-Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFad- ersville M. P. Church will be held den, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson, at the church Tuesday evening A covered dish supper will be served and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and at 7:30 o'clock. Following the sup-derwent an operation at the Na-Mrs. Forest Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. per Mr Harry Pickering will give Donald Chitty, the Misses Irene a talk on his trip to Europe and

> Mrs. John A. North, S. Detroit St., is spending two weeks at Mar. tinsville, Ind.

All members of the degree team of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., are asked to meet at the the Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Cin- hall Saturday afternoon at 2

Mr. Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. Charles Thomas, Wilmington Pike, of St. Agnes Guild at the home of who has been seriously ill, was slightly improved Friday.

> Mr. Elwood Stroup. Maple Corner Road, is ill at his home suffering from a severe attack of

went a nasal operation at the of-Members of the Women's Bible fices of a local physician Friday

Mr. Earl Hess, Bellbrook, under-

Mrs. Amanda Garrard, Livsey Apts., who has been ill several days is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyne, Cincinand an old-fashioned spelling nati Pike, are announcing the birth of a son at their home Friday

> Mr. Ira Williams is confined to his home on S. Monroe St., suffer-

Members of the Missionary So-U. P. Church, this city, Sunday ciety of the M. E. Church, Bowers-evening at 7:30 o'clock, it is an ville, were entertained Thursday nounced by the pastor, the Rev. J. afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The Misses Corinne St. John, his home, 16 Center St., because quet" being sponsored by the Cornflakes take the place of most pretentious ever constructed. were willing ot buy a large tri

### Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, who underwent a serious mastoid operation at McClellan Hospital Wednesday morning, was removed home Friday morning. She is recovering nicely,

Mrs. Raymond Williamson, Columbus Pike ,near Cedarville, is seriously ill at McClellan Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Martin, N. Galloway St., has been ill from the mumps but is now improving.

Jane Lou, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, is ill at her home on E. Church St.

Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, N. King St., is recovering from an attack of the

Mr. Roy Inman, who recently untional Military Home Hospital, Dayton, was removed to the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, N. King St., Thursday, where he is recuper-

Mrs. Anna Shoemaker, of Sciotoville, is the guest for several days of her children, Mrs. Mabel Shaw and Mrs. Elsie Jackson, S. Monroe St., and Mr. William Shoemaker, Cedarville

The Rev. Wayne Snider, assistant pastor of Grace M. E. Church Dayton, will preach at Trinity M. E. Church, this city, Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

### RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

By International News Service Concert Orchestra, WEAF (NBC network) 8:00 p. m.

Sonneteers, WLW, Cincinnati,

Nit Wit Hour, WABC (CBS network) 10:30 p. m. Night Club, WLW, Cincinnati 11:00 p. m. Romanelli's Orchestra, WABC

(CBS network) 11:30 p. m.

Secretary of State Clarence J. Mr. Carl Schardt is confined to principal speak at a "booster ban- America"-snow, ice and all. Greene County Auto Club in the snow, gypsum substitutes for ice Ice barriers and ice packs made motor passenger plane and crack it Elks' dining room at 6:30 o'clock and a fake airplane crashes realist of wood and canvas and gypsum up for "realism." A duplicate tr Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisman and Friday night. The banquet is open tically, to bring the Antarctic to covered three square miles. they will be guests for a week of family, Loveland, O., will spend to the public and auto club of Hollywood. Miss Mopsie Ford. They will be the week end here with Mr. Chis- ficials from nearby counties as well | Several of Admiral Byrd's dogs of gypsum was scattered over the This the movie folk dropped or guests Friday evening at a ban- man's brother-in-law and sister, as representatives from the Ohio appear in these "snow and ice" set to make the "ice." quet and dance to be given by the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laycock, Hill State Automobile Association are scenes on the deserts. Arrange- For six weeks the movie com- represent a south polar crash. expected to attend.

## MOVIES REPRODUCE POLAR SCENE IN CALIFORNIA



Photo shows (1) scene from "Little America," showing dog team and ice barriers (of gypsum) and expanse of snow (cornflakes); (2) front view of fake plane, used in photoplay, equipped with wooden propellers and engines controlled by electric motors; (3) crash of the plane on the ice (gypsum).

By Central Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 27.- shootings. In semi-tropical heat, at an old Captain Alton B. Parker, one of government balloon school at Ar- Admiral Byrd's pilots, arranged the to the south pole. The script calls cadia, near here, a motion picture technical details of California's for the machine to crash. Avia-Secretary of State Clarence J. company has succeeded in repro- "Little America."

Brown will be honor guest and ducing Admiral Byrd's "Little Pretent

ments had to be made to keep the pany in Arctic clothing, toiled in So well did the gypsum

huskies in refrigerators between the sun while filming the Antarc-

Pretentious Set

Two million five hundred pounds details, was therefore constructed

plane flight from Little America tion executives prevailed on the picture studios not to crash a real The movie sets were among the plane, although the picture people

snow that on one occasion a large transport plane took off from it

## Poems that Live

THE SHADOW DANCE THE sees her image in the glass, How fair a thing to gaze She lingers while the moments

With happy thoughts that come and pass.

Like winds across the meadow grass When the young June is just begun:

She sees her image in the glass-How fair a thing to gaze upon!

What wealth of gold the skies amass! How glad are all things 'neath the sun! How true the love her love has

won! She recks not that this hour will She sees her image in the glass.



MARKET First Reformed Church L. S. Barnes' Wallpaper Store 9 W. Main St. Saturday, Feb., 28 Baked Goods and

Chicken Noodles

### OPEN A Charge Account

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### A LA GIBBONS!

FLOYD GIBBONS, radio entertainer, who is famous for his long-windedness and rapid fire line of chatter, has a rival in City Auditor Harry A. Higgins, who was almost hanging on the ropes by the necessity of reading a voluminous amount of proposed legislation at the commission meeting Thursday night. The city auditor was required to read ordinance after ordinance for nearly two straight hours and may have established a record or something.

### **BRADFUTE HONORED**

David Bradfute, president of the Greene County Farm Bureau, was elected one of six new directors of the Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association, at the closing session of the association's annual convention in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel at Columbus Thursday. The convention was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative Association, which was scheduled to elect directors Fri-

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## A Statement To The Citizens Of Xenia

To the City Commission City of Xenia, Xenia, Ohio.

### Gentlemen:

Since the last meeting of your Commission, we have found a number of people are circulating around Xenia among the business men and others spreading malicious and untrue statements about The Dayton Power and Light Company, its motives and what it proposes to do here when and as the new five-year franchise finally takes effect.

We want to advise the citizens of Xenia and everybody interested in this matter that a complete set of papers covering the new five (5) year electric franchise and covering the new and lower Domestic Electric Light Rates, the new and lower Commercial Electric Rates, the new and lower Street Lighting prices, the new and lower price for power for pumping water, the price of the new boulevard lighting units, the continuation of the present power rates, the price for traffic signal lights, the intention of the Company not to retail merchandise in Xenia, and the right of the City to cancel all these matters, anytime after one year. have all been prepared by the City Solicitor of Xenia and The Dayton Power and Light Company will sign and accept same as soon as they are properly acted upon by the City Commission and take effect.

The Dayton Power and Light Company definitely commits itself to furnish and install the complete new boulevard lighting system contemplated for any number of boulevard lamps the City Commission may order, all of which are clearly set out on the map accompanying the papers for this work and now in the hands of the City Commission.

The Dayton Power and Light Company will promptly commence the work of removing its poles and wires from certain of the downtown streets and these streets are clearly indicated on the map now in the hands of the City Commission. We want to remind you there are a number of poles and wires on those certain streets that DO NOT belong to The Dayton Power and Light Company but belong to the Bell Telephone Company, The Postal Telegraph Company, The Western Union Telegraph Company, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and others, and we understand the City Commissioners are fully aware of those other poles and wires and expect to take steps to have them removed, also, if at all possible. The Dayton Power and Light Company has advised the City Commission that it will co-operate in every way possible to have those other poles and wires removed.

For more than one year. The Dayton Power and Light Company has NOT been selling any electric merchandise in Xenia, excepting Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators. In the new franchise, we agree not to engage in retailing merchandise. which also includes Refrigerators, during the new five-year franchise.

Not-with-standing the provision of the ordinance granting a franchise to The Dayton Power and Light Company that it may be cancelled by the City at any time after one year, the Company will proceed promptly to do all the things provided by the various proposed ordinances, believing that the City will be so well satisfied that it will not terminate the franchise.

The Dayton Power and Light Company, in and of itself, is able to fulfill all its undertakings and obligations to the City of Xenia and will faithfully do so in all particulars.

We propose to use Xenia labor whereever possible and will buy material in Xenia when available in carrying the above projects to completion.

Yours Truly,

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

> FRANK M. TAIT President

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Why boastest thou thyself in mischief, O mighty man? the goodness of God endureth continually. Thy tongue deviseth mischiefs; like a sharp razor, working deceitfully.-Psalm, lii, 1, 2.

### "VOLATIZING" THE FRANC

After he had stated in the house of commons last week that 62 per cent of France's war debt to Great Britain had been remitted, Chancellor snowden was asked if he would not again call the atten- the French academy are often retion of France to this generosity, with a view to inducing France to ferred to as the Forty Immortals. reconsider its decision to pay British holders of French rentes in francs filled from the ranks of the ten worth only a fraction of their value at the time these loans were ad- members-at-large. vanced. Snowden replied that he had already done everything possible in that connection. Apparently a country as considerable as France may What is the area of the Arlingrepudiate its debts, wholly or in part, without fear of any more serious ton National cemetery? consequences than are involved in the displeasure such action temporarily excites abroad.

The circumstances of this particular incident are these: About of 408 1-3 acres. 1,500,000,000 worth of "rentes" were sold by the French government in 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. The value of the franc during those years averaged about 16 cents. A law of June 24, 1928, stabilized the franc, Nights, who was Aladdin's wife? which had fluctuated nearly out of sight, at 0.392 cents. The British purchasers of these rentes paid 16 cents for what the French government now insists upon buying back for less than four cents. They stand to lose hundreds of millions of pounds sterling if the French govern- Wife" ment's decision stands. About six months ago Chancellor Snowden addressed to the Quai d'Orsay what was described at the time as "an starving rioters who collected beemphatic note" on this matter with apparently no favorable effect. 6, 1789, Louis XVI was known as

The same slash in the value of the franc that threatens to cost British investors in rentes so dearly, also cost French investors in them ette as "The Baker's Wife." proportionately ; and presumably the French government feels that it should treat foreign and domestic purchasers of its securities alike. Such contention obviously is unsound. A government may do what it telephone, born? When did he likes with securities in the hands of its own nationals. who are pre- die? When was he granted a patsumed to consent to its acts. When securities pass into alien hands, a ent on the telephone? government in which the foreign holders have no voice has no moral Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847. He right to impair their value. The weakness of France's position is thrown died in into stronger light by the action of her own government in haling 1876, he received a patent on his Yugoslavia and Brazil to The Hague and having them compelled to repay though his claims were opposed by loans in the original value of the franc, as well as in obtaining from other inventors, his rights to the her own courts a ruling upholding her in a similar demand on Tokyo. The rule should work both ways.

### MORE LIGHT

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington recently states that Friday. dispatch goes on to say that the commission surveyed enforcement conditions in thirty-two states and "bad" in six states, while in the other fifteen states enforcement was described as ranging from "generally lay".

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The "bad" states were Wisconsin, where "liquor has always been plentiful;" Oklahoma, where the attitude of officials in some sections was discovered to be "vicious;" Kentucky, where drinking among young and was valued at the particular scent they ton have made almost a microstic content with the description of the particular scent they ton have made almost a microstic content with the description of the eighteenth amendance to be content with the particular scent they ton have made almost a microstic content with they described and the particular scent they ton have made almost a microstic content with they described and the particular scent they ton have made almost a microstic content with the description of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the real spirit of the eighteenth amendance to be so inimical to the eighteenth amenda was discovered to be "vicious;" Kentucky, where drinking among young people was found to be "widespread;" Florida, where "foreign liquors \$135,000.

Mrs. Willebrandt, to be sure, figures solely in the capacity of their alcoholic potentialities product the enterprise. are available in large quantities;" Indiana, where conditions are "very bad," with drinking prevalent among "minor boys and the so-called What was the date of President centrates' delivery to customers. middle or better class adults;" and Arkansas, where illicit distilling is McKinley's assassination? general throughout the Ozarks" and conditions along the Mississippi river are "most unwholesome."

The fact that only a third of the states surveyed measured up to

Who was the author of "From centrates, precisely in the form bition crusaders.

The description of grape conthusiastic and effective of prohibition crusaders. this easy standard of satisfaction speaks volumes for the conditions Greenland's Icy Mountains"? that must exist in the "bad" states and brings under suspicion the enforcement status in those states where it is described as anywhere between generally satisfactory and generally lax.

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It may be, as an economist says, that a too rapid return to prosperity might be harmful, but the American people are used to taking ricks and are not afraid of them

King Alfonso's biggest trouble seems to be to find out what his country really wants

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IS REVENGE SWEET?

It is the word and point in the midst of the buyer, even though the because, according to Section and prohibition act, part of the pulse and making the pace and the p

It's strange too, how in our minds and in our speech we reject that our diagrams and equations." dark religion of revenge, but swing back to it in our moments of passionate anger, helpless before the storm. I have practiced swift revenge, but I have never believed in it-and most of us, I am sure, are alike n that. Even though we take it, we do not defend it.

Turning the pages of a book I came upon quotations about revenge, and read them Lord Bacon, who took his revenges frequently enough the Follies, and "Sons o Guns, when he was burt, wrote "Revenge is succeeds." John Milton, often peevish in his "blindness, said, Trevenge, at first thought sweet, bitter ere long, back on itself recoils."

England to Broadway, where he became the great star of "Sunny." the Follies, and "Sons o Guns, one cup wainuts on cup currants, one cup wainuts on cup curra and Juvena the Roman, left us this: "Revenge is sweeter than life a Hoofer to His Ma," just released justified in selling grape concenitself So think fools."

by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation

It's no difficult trick, putting words together. But those are more in graceful phrases. Bacon and Byron and Milton and Juvenal all would from THAT Jack Donahue—but is to the contrary inasmuch as the contrary inasmuch as the product of their bitter experiences, that revenge does not work to the contrary inasmuch as the putting grape concentation by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties and they are sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varieties as to hear the sound of their sheets. Bake 20 minutes in medical varietie than graceful phrases. Bacon and Byron and Milton and Juvenal all from THAT Jack Donahue—but they did know they had a find It was only after acceptance that the stumbling lost ones see before them in a desert the mirage that the stumbling lost ones see before them in a desert that the stumbling lost ones see before them in a desert that the author's identity was disclosed.

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eain and again? Do we imagine we must take revenge as a Fate blocked Jack Donahue's entry tries, Ltd., that Mrs. Willebrandt goldenrod stalk.

### THE QUESTION

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Alexander Graham Bell was born invention of the telephone and alinvention were sustained by the United States supreme court.

On what day did March 2, 1877,

McKinley

Reginald Herber (1783-1826)

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped be added. self-addressed envelope for each to Of course it is assumed that Seeing Washington, Charles P Stewart's treatise on 'Our Govern- tries, Ltd., is entitled to take it ment," and "The World War.")

### Bo-Broadway

- By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ---

Never forget this in the midst of that issue.

before the final whistle blew.

RAINBOW'S END?



## DRY CIRCLES AROUSED BY WILLEBRANDT ROLE WITH FRUIT CONCERN WASHINGTON.—Whenever Mrs. the best authorities concede the claim her as a deserter now is Mabel Walker Willebrandt expresses her opinion upon any question arising out of the eighteenth. The law can be changed; that

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Not for nothing, they agree, did sion of congress.

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tive, is a trifle too casual. A few ingredients do have tojed among them, that a large part

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centrate makes fine jellies.)

However, only a jury can settle themselves unmixed."

Never forget this in the midst of our diagrams and equations."

TOO LATE

Jack Donahue, who danced his way from the sidewalks of New England to Broadway, where ne became the great star of "Sunny,"

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"Do you think they will talk to you all right to me?" asked Peter. "I should like to hear what they have to say for themselves."

"Do you think they will talk to me?" asked Peter. "I should like to hear what they have to say for themselves."

"Oh they will talk to you all right, once they come out of the fix you are in and find you there. Only be careful to make no sound brown.

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"And if the householder sells none of his fruit juice (no matter how to me?" asked Peter. "I should to me?" asked Peter. "

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## proper. Nevertheless, it is result-

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Orange Juice Cereal With Rich Milk

Poached Eggs a suspicion, beginning to be voic- Baked Potatoes with Milk Gravy having such good parents. LUNCHEON Applesauce

DINNER Leftover Meat with Vegetables Warmed-Up Potatoes Cabbage, Apple, Raw Carrot Salad

Today's Recipes

Fruit Cup

### left-over ham, put through meat mother is with you, will discour- cine," as they say. grinder; one cup dried bread

crumbs, put through meat grinder; one-half cup milk. Mix above + together and mold in gem pans covering bottom and sides well; CRONIES AGREE TO DISAGREE break an egg in each cup formed As for the buyer, even though Gran'ther Greybeard and Daddy oven until eggs are thoroughly ne tosses the right ingredients Longlegs the more by the more dark by this mixture and bake in slow oven until eggs are thoroughly

Section 29 has not been altogether overlooked hitherto.

all, not even a drink of sweet one-half cup chopped celery, one pearance. Moreover, it tends to pearance. Moreover, it tends to fade after a few hours.

Culture" if you will write her, care to teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon fade after a few hours. But you stagger toward it and put forth a hand to take your retends and find life more dreadful than before. You've had your wild

and terrible moment of joy, but it has not refreshed you. And you ched
terrible moment of you've read it and the dry and horrible morsels of Getting Even.

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### Chronic Invalidism Discouraged

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D .indeed a great many families, who wholesome thing. other city where it is playing, they should get the book of the play and years she lived a free and healthy

I recommend this as a mtehod of treatment. It is a very pleasant kind of dose, I should say, because the play is one of thrilling interest, and the mere sight and sound of Miss Cornell is a kind of glory in

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" concerns itself with the household of Edward Barrett, the father of the poetess Elizabeth Barrett, at | the time when Robert Browning proposed marriage to her. Miss Barrett had always been supposed understand the surviving members the time when Robert Browning to be an invalid. She spent most of of the Barrett family protested her time on a couch in a semi- violently when the play was prodarkened room. She was alleged to duced in London. So I gather they have something the matter with are still at it, and in dark corners her spine. She was guarded against of silent English houses they meet all shock, all excitement, all the incidents of the outside world.

This myth that she was unable to endure the experience of life was fostered largely by her father. He was a curious sort of domestic tyrant, common enough, well meaning enough perhaps, and convinced of his own rightness, but in reality which might follow breaking her employed afterwards

She lived, as Chesterson says, in that "most poisonous and degrad- Dr. Clendening can now be obtained ing of all atmospheres—a medical by sending 10 cents in coin for each atmosphere." I thoroughly agree and a self-addressed, stamped enwith him. Everyone must know velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in twenty or more families who breathe such an air—homes where Association, 1435 East Twelfth medicine bottles litter the cup-boards, where aloes and aspirin are consumed by the hogshead, and "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant death and disease skulk about the furniture. Medical man though I Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine am, I believe that for such people Hygiene" and "The Care of the the doctrine of our brothers, the Hair and Skin."

There are a great many people, Christian Scientists, would be a

should go en masse to Miss Kaththe proof of the pudding is known. arine Cornell's play, "The Barretts She threw off the miasm of her of Wimpole Street." If they do not father's house, she left her couch happen to be in New York or any and her darkened room, and eloped

life, she bore him a child. Never

once in all those crowded years was

there any suggestion that her

"spine" was any worse than anybody else's, or that it was in any way necessary for her health to be confined to bed in Wimpole Street. Hint gently to some of your friends who live in a medical atmosphere that they go to see this play. Of course it cannot be guaranteed how much good it will do them. The tenacity with which and complain in whispers that Spirits of Ammonia are not mixed

as strong as they used to be. QUESTIONS FROM READERS Mrs. E. R. J.: "Please advise concerning the success of X-ray treat-

ments for uterine hemorrhage. Answer: In many cases X-rays as cruel as if his heart had been are completely successful in uterine made of flint. Elizabeth was con- hemorrhage. They are always worth stantly reminded that she was too trying first as a primary method of weak or sickly for ordinary activ- treatment. If not successful, there ities, of the dreadful consequences is no reason why surgery cannot be

### Parent Makes Girl's Problem

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

compelled to sever her connections "I'm real glad to have a mother them very long.

live and mother being along? are very miserable now you feel Please tell me what I can do? "DISGUSTED AND BLUE." Why not take the matter up you? I can't quite see how you with your mother? I am sure if could have done it, but all too ofshe knew that she was depriving ten girls think it is smart to hurt you of the pleasure of having boy their boy friends as long as they friends, I am sure. You can't treatment rather than break with blame your parents for wanting them altogether.

to be sure you have an escort.
You are to be congratulated on treat your boy friend in as casually accept a young man's escort home and trust that time will show you from church even if your mother whether he acts in this way be-

The ever present parent makes age him. If a boy friend is as

they mind coming out where I love as long as you had it, but you have lost it, aren't you, Peggy? You did treat him meanly, didn't friends she would do the vanish- think the are so in love with them ing act. She could go home with that they will put up with such

And I am sure that you could friendly a way as he treats you, was with you. Any young man cause he feels hurt at your former worth his salt would be perfectly treatment and wishes to show you willing to escort you both, and that you can't do it again, or then, if he wanted to see you whether he has grown indifferent. alone, he could ask for a date. If it proves to be the latter, you'll Accept the next offer and see if have to make up your mind that either the mud you speak of near it serves you right and you'll just Ham and Egg Gems.-One cup your home, or the fact that your be brave and "swallow your medi-

### Lover May Be Caught

delicately into the skin. Blur the through Miss Glad's daily column

mapped out for Xenia Central High School for next season is still in which won the county class B as the tentative stage, but is grad-fense of the championship by ually taking form and may be an swamping Beavercreek Twp., its nounced within the next week or so, according to Coach "Pinky" and brooking to the recording to the recordin Wilson, generalissimo of the Buc- ord-breaking score of 81 to 12 Fri-

can safely be said Xenia cagers afternoon at 2 o'clock. The county will engage in five Miami Valley champs had a 39 to 7 advantage at League contests, playing Troy, Greenville and Piqua at home, and half-time. Swaim, center, scored meeting Sidney and Miamisburg twenty-five points, followed by away from home. This, however, Pitstick with twenty-four and did not take a great amount of fig- Jenks with eighteen. uring, inasmuch as the league schedule is exactly reversed each year and all we had to do was to In quest of its third straight think back and recall on which title, Bellbrook High girls' team, floors the Bucs staged their games winner of the feminine division of during the past season. Clever the county tourney in 1929 and

eached our ears that Middletown Opponent, Ross Twp. High, 22 to High may be dropped and that 15 in the first game on the tourna-Hamilton High may be added to ment program Friday afternoon. Xenia's court chart for the 1931. Bellbrook led at halftime, 10 to 8. 32 campaign. Hamilton would be Its semi-final round opponent will a distinct newcomer on the sched- be Jefferson Twp., which adminisule as athletic relations with this tered the only defeat suffered by particular school have not been in Bellbrook lassies during the curexistence for we hestitate to even rent season. hazard a guess-how many years. There is nothing definite on this

for the fifteen games played.

one. (He shot a foul in the final teen points, while Hartsock was

like a unit. No one cared who lied and took a one-point, 19 to 18 one did and there was a marked od. Bellbrook scored six straight lack of professional jealousy, which points in ebbing moments of the s so apt to disrupt co-operative game to emerge triumphant. Mo

school next season, the burden will proved to be the winning fielder

Freddie, having been a regular guard, contributed eight for two seasons should be plenty Jamestown. good. His floor game this season Preceding each game represent has been a treat to watch. Thomptives of the four teams took pa son has now also had two years of in the third annual free throw c

ver at a guard station.

They say absence makes the having two foul shooting representations. ever at a guard station. heart grow fonder and all that, but tatives, four boys and four \$ just how valuable Howard was to each toed the seventeen-foot the team during the past season to take thirty shots. Linton, was never illustrated to better ad- ferson Twp., made the best sl vantage than in the Stivers con- ing among the girls with twen test. When he was removed on two out of thirty, while Henpersonal fouls at the close of the Jamestown, topped the boys w third quarter, the team simply went twenty-one out of thirty. to pieces. With him in the game during the last period there might the teams reaching the finals in have been a far different story to both divisions of the tournament

Murder, Arson, Moonshine

of thirteen.

of victory would not have been

greater than a few points instead



Folkson, Ga., on a charge of having killed her two grandchildren. The charge was brought by her! "In our 1931 plans," says Jewel Shirk, g husband, who is in another cell today, "our catching staff was the Harris, g charged by his wife with arson greatest. The addition of Eddie held for manufacturing liquor. worry on that score

## Bellbrook Teams, Jefferson Girls, Lead

## BELLBROOK SEXTET TO MEET JEFFERSON

Jamestown Puts Up Battle; Loses By Only One Point

(BULLETIN)

Ross Twp. High boys' team, incomplete, otherwise known tourney last year, opened its deday afternoon Ross will face Bell-

1930, won its way to the semi-fin-Reports, nevertheless, have als by eliminating its first round

Bellbrook boys and Jefferson Twp. girls advanced to the semi- of the Lang Chevrolet Falcon basfinals in their respective divisions ketball squad. Bob is another one of the seventeenth annual Greene of those athletes of the "all-County class B high school basket- around" variety, equally adept at sectional tournament play of ball tournament by virtue of surit should not be amiss to viving their first round games Fri. reveal a few statistics on individual day morning at Central High gym-

pint-making with eighty-five game of the tournament, the guard and a good shot. During the strong Jefferson Twp, feminine 1930 softball season "Yeak" led sextet won the right to meet the both leagues in home runs. winner of the Bellbrook-Ross girls contest in semi-final round at 1 p. m. Saturday by eliminating Spring Valley girls, 30 to 15'. Bellbrook boys also reached the

not far behind with fifteen for the advantage at half time.

One factor, at least partly responsible for the success of the Buccaneers on the court this season described by the court of the success of the Buccaneers on the court this season described by the court of the success of the Buccaneers of the Buccaneers of the success of the Buccaneers of the Buc scored the points as long as some lead at the close of the third periffort now and then.

Since Bell, Glass and Price are Tate did likewise and then Mcthe former being a sophomore and the latter a junior at present.

Freeddig having been a regular.

Eathlife, a forward, topped the Bellbrook scoring, however, with eleven points, while Harris, a Arroid for Arr est upon Dalton and Thompson, Lamme, a forward, topped the

experience and will be better than test being held in conjunct

tell. Xenia might have won, instead are on display in the show window of being routed by 34 to 21. At at the Commercial and Savings least the Orange Crusher's margin Bank. Lineups:



Stove League Gossip

One of the most optimistic other than Jewel Ens, head man of the boisterous Pittsburgh Bu

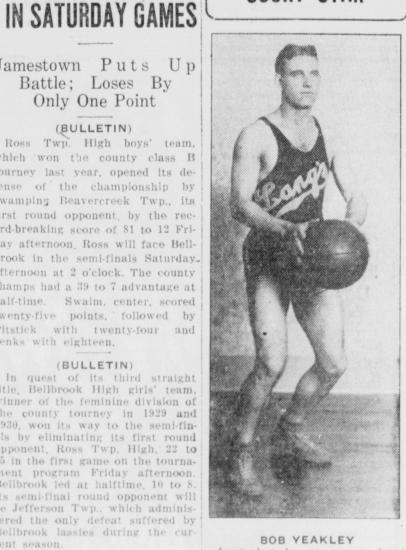
And Jewel has a right to b happy. Barring accidents his clu should play even better ball thi season than they did in 1930.

Assurance that Lloyd Wane would be patrolling center fle from the first gong, has much to Peterson, do with Jewel's optimism. The Lamme, f Pirates have certainly missed that boy. And now Lloyd appears in Tate, g good health and once more ready Black, g to be a regular.

Another worry that bothered Ens, but doesn't bother him any Jamestown Boys Charges and counter charges resulted in the arrest of Mrs. J. F. more, is the fact that Pirates are Walker, (above) a grandmother of much better off now in their catch-

in Phillips completes our backstopanother cell a son, Elzie Walker, is ping arrangement. We have little

### HOME RUN KING IS COURT STAR



Last, but by no means least, basketball, football, softball or tral High days Bob was one of the best centers ever produced in football at the local school and in bas-Competing in the inaugural ketball he was also rated as a fine

## DEFEATS EAST HIGH ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Two-Points Provide Sufficient Margin To Nose Out Xenia

squad figured in the scoring, at the half and 24 to 11 when the in defeating the Xenia five by a

Columbus Hi-Y in a return game will seek to avenge a defeat suf-

day night, the Dayton Hi-Y junior team nosed out the East High 'Lion Tamers," 11 to 8, although the local quintet was leading by a score of 4 to 2 at the end of the

Dayton MI-Y	Cz.	г.	H
A. Arnold, f	5	0	10
Johnson, f	1	0	
Spaulding, c	1	0	1
Stone, g	1	0	
Jeter, g	1	2	
Totals	9	2	2
East High	G.	F.	P
Williamson, f	0	0	
Adams, f	1	1	
Pettiford, f	1	1	
Pyrtle c	1	0	
Greene, g	0	1	
Scrivens, g	4	1	1
	7	4	1

Referee-Anderson.

### TOURNEY COURT RESULTS

GAME NO. 1

	Jefferson Girls	G.	۲.	
	Linton, 1	8	1	
	Franklin f	0	0	
	Hite, f	3	1	
	Lynch, f	()	0	
	Landaker, f	3	0	
	Poland, g	()	0	
	Woods, g	- 0	0	
	Done g		()	
1	Bone, g		0	
	Early, g	0		
1	Totals	14	2	
f	Spring Valley Girls	G.	F.	
е	Turner, f	0	()	
n	Copsey, f	0	0	
3-	Alexander, f	0	2	
	Hartsock f	7	1	
	Hopping, f	1	0	
0	Ream g	0	0	
h	Beam, g M. Kyne, g	()	0	
S	Kyne, g	()	0	
0	Ayne, g			
	m-4-1-	- 8	9	
	Totals		ú	
r	GAME N		-	
1	Bellbrook Boys	G.	۲.	

Referees: Marquardt and

### SOPHS WILL TACKLE FRESHIES MONDAY TO DECIDE CLASS RACE

Defeat Juniors In Series Thursday

was quite an interesting affair. The sophs started out in great fashion and held the juniors scoreless for the entire first half. The score at the quarter stood at 6 to 0. This lead was increased by two points before the close of the Lighthiser scored six points for the sows \$5.25@5.50.

ilt. Lineu	p	8	*															
Sophomore	0:	S														G.	F.	P.
Smith, f					*		*		*	*						1	0	2
Huston, f	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	*	*		*			1	1	3
Hyman, c				*			*		*		*		*		*	0	0	0
reamer,	2			*			*		*		*		*	*	*	5	0	10
Joyd, g	*		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*			*	1	0	2
Totals																8	1	17
uniors																	F.	
Baldner, f											*			*		0	0	0
ighthiser			f			*		*	*	*	*	*				3	0	6
																	- 12	

**MARKET** 

A. Arnold, Dayton forward, was high-priced specialties slipped off the leading scorer of the contest two to six points, but losses in this East High will clash with the group held their ground. Radio the local gym March 13 and dipped under 25, against yester-

> New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

terday	uay
American Can1251/2	125 1/4
Am, Rolling Mill 34	341/
Amer. Smelting 561/4	561
Anaconda Copper' 4134	42
Atlantic Ref 221/6	221/
A. T. & T1997/8	199
A. T. & T1997/8 Bethlehem Steel 69	68
Chesapeake & Ohio 44%	45
Col. G. and E 435/8	423
Continental Can 59	58%
Gen. Foods 53%	54
General Motors 4358	433
Grigsby-Grunow 51/4	6.36
Hudson Motors 22	22
Kroger 281/2	31
Packard 111/2	
Para-Publix 48	47
Penn. R. R 633/8	635
Prafrie Oil and Gas 191/2	185
Proctor and Gamble . 6978	70
Radio Corp 263/8	253
Sears-Roebuck 601/4	61
Servel Inc 71/8	7.59
Sinclair Oil 15	15 1/2
Standard of N. Y 25%	251/4
Standard of N. Y 253/8 Standard of N. J 501/4	51 24
Studehelser 941/	0.4
United Aircraft 37	355
U. S. Steel	*1491/
Warner Bros 161/8	16%
Woolworth 6334	637
Cities Service 1934 *Ex-dividends.	195

CHICHESTERS PILLS

6 6 6 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE

Second-Year Men League match Thursday light. Highley rolled games of 205, 177

As a result of the sophomores defeating the juniors Thursday after- J. Anderson ...... 168 noon, 17 to 14, the sophomores and Highley freshmen will meet Monday night after school to decide the inter- Pesavento class backetball championship of Central High. Both the sophs and the freshies finished their campaigns with four victories and two Birk .... defeats. The juniors broke even Chriest in six games, while the seniors Luttrell registered but one victory out of Bertram The game Thursday afternoon

The sophomores will meet the \$5.50@7.00; very little of value to mon \$3.50@6.

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Smith, f								*		*	*						1	0	2	
Huston, f		*	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	*	*	*	*			1	1	3	
Hyman,	c				*			*		*		*			*	*	0	0	0	
Creamer,		2						*	*	*		*	*	*	*	*	5	0	10	
Lloyd, g																				
Totals																	8	1	17	
Juniors																		F.		
Baldner	f																0	0	0	

## N. Y. STOCK

QUOTATIONS

	terday	
	American Can1251/2	125 1/4
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	Bethlehem Steel 69	68
	Chesapeake & Ohio 44%	45
ì	Col. G. and E 43%	423
	Continental Can 59	583
ì	Gen. Foods 5334	54
	General Motors 4358	433
	Grigsby-Grunow 51/4	63
	Grigsby-Grunow 51/4 Hudson Motors 22	22
	Kroger 281/2	
	Packard 111/2	113
	Para-Publix 48	
	Penn. R. R 633/8	635
	Prafrie Oil and Gas 191/2	185
	Proctor and Gamble . 69%	
	Radio Corp 263/8	253
1	Sears-Roebuck 601/4	61
١	Servel Inc. 71/8 Sinclair Oil 15	75
ı	Sinclair Oil 15	151/
١	Standard of N. Y 25%	20%
ı	Standard of N. J 5014	51
ı	Studebaker 241/	2.4
!	United Aircraft 37	355
	U. S. Steel	*1491
	Warner Bros 161/8	163
	Woolworth 6334	637
)	Cities Service 1934	199
	*Ex-dividends.	
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CURES BABY'S COLD



calves 421; hogs 147; sheep none. recorded by Carl Highley, the Red Wing Co. bowling team was able win the odd game in three from the Xenia Shoes in a Recreation and 259, his team having a threegame total of 2,747. Birk topped the pin-smiting for the losers with a 563 total. Box score:

Red Wing Co. Xenia Shoes

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.—Hogs the trick. Creamer led the attack @7.50; 300 lb. averages downward packing sows \$5.50@6. field goals for a ten point total. few strongweights \$7.25; bulk inally steady.

vealers unevenly steady to 50c 8.50. lower; good and choice \$8.00@

9.00; lower grades mostly \$7.50

Receipts Thursday: cattle 306; calves 354; hogs 1,730; sheep 132. Shipments Thursday: cattle 44;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Hogs: receipts 26,000; market steady to Lights, 130-160 lbs.... strong; top \$7.50; bulk \$5.85@ Lights, 160-200 lbs.... 7.45; heavy weight \$6.50@7.00; Pigs 130 lbs down ... medium weight \$6.85@7.45; light Sows ...... 4.50@ 5.25 Hens weight \$7.25@7.50; light lights Stags ..... \$7.00@7.40; packing sows \$5.75@ 6.25; pigs \$6.25@7.00; holdovers

Cattle: receipts 2,000; market Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 8.50 down 1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down strong; calves: receipts 1,000; Med veal calves ..... market steady; beef steers: good Culls ..... and choice \$10.00@11.25; common Best butcher steers . and medium \$6.00@9.50; yearlings | Med. butcher steers ... \$6.00@11.25; butcher cattle: heif- Best fat heifers ..... ers \$5.00@9.50; cows \$3.75@6.50; bulls \$4.00@6.50; calves \$7.00@ 10.50; feeder steers \$5.00@8.25; Best fat cows ...... stocker steers \$5.00@8.25; stocker Bologna cows ...... cows and heifers \$4.00@6.50. Sheep: receipts 16,000; market

steady; medium and choice lambs \$8.00@8.25; culls and common \$6.00@7.50; yearlings \$6.50@7.50; Sheep common and choice ewes \$2.00@ Spring lambs . . . . 6.50@ 7.50 Eggs, fresh, ungraded, 5.00; feeder lambs \$7.00@ 8.00. Seconds . . . . . 6.00 down paying . . . . . . .

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

mid-period. Both teams increased 2,500; holdover none; market clostheir point column in the third ing slow, about steady; some tend- ket steady to 10c higher; 150 to 1-4c; extra firsts, 27 1-2@27 3-4c; The sophs continued to ency toward discrimination on 160 210 lbs., weihts \$7.75@8; mostly firsts, 25 1-2@26 1-2c; packing lead at the end of this period by a lb. weights; desirable 170-230 lb. \$7.90 down; 220 to 250 lb. weihts, stock, 15@16c; specials, 28 3-4@ lead at the end of this period by a 1b. weights, desirable 170-200 b. \$7.40@7.65; 260 to 320 lb. weights, 29 1-4c. ened to tie the count in the final weights below 220 lbs.; some 160 \$6.90@7:30; 100 to 140 lb. weights quarter, but could not quite turn lbs. around \$7.50; 235-270 lbs. \$7.25 largely \$7@7.50; medium to good OLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Butter:

Calves: receipts 150; market live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c; Cattle 325; calves 350; mraket mostly 50c lower; better grade med fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, Only one contest will be played very slow about steady; odd lots vealers \$9@11; medium grades 18c; leghorn broilers, 15c; ducks

Monday afternoon in the deciding at \$4.25@5.00; bulk low cutters mostly steady, a few good wooled bu., various varieties, \$1.25@1.75 and cutters \$2.50@3.50; bulls slow lambs 8.75; strictly choice absent; cabbage Danish type, 40@45c for at \$5.25 down; some bids lower; medium to choice clippers, \$7.25@ 50 lb. sack; potatoes: Round

Heavies .....\$ 6.20@ 6.45

Dressed hens, per pound .....38c

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Heavies, 250-300 lbs...\$ 6.90 Mediums, 230-250 lbs.. 7.00 Mediums, 200-230 lbs..

Receipts, light; mkt., steady 5.00 down 6.00@ 7.00 Medium heifers ..... Medium cows ..... 2.00@ 3.00

.....\$2.00@4.00

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—Hogs: ceipts, 9,497 tubs; cream-CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Butter re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extra, 28 1-4c; standards 28 1-4c of the sophomores scoring five to \$7.00; 120-140 lbs. mostly \$7.00; Cattle: receipts 10; market nom-market, steady; eggs, extra, 19c; firsts, 18c; market, firm: Bob Yeakley is the ninth member to decide the class championship, lower grade steers and heifers down to \$7 largely; cull and com- 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks freshmen at the close of school sell above; cows steady to weak | Sheep: receipts 750; market capons, No. 1, 28@33c; apples, per

DAYTON PRODUCE

ter grade handyweight lambs \$8.50 (Light Lights and Pigs 6.95@ 7.05 Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), 

> Country butter, pound ...... Creamery butter, pound .....33c Eggs, per dozen ...... Dressed ducks, per pound .... 38 1931 Fries, pound ...........550 Dressed Turkeys (retail) .....550 Live Turkeys, 1b. ...........40c Geese, per 1b. ..... 3.00@ 3.50 Leghorn Hens ......14c Young Geese ..... Ducks, per pound ..... Old Roosters, lb. .....12c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) 4.00@ 5.00 Butter, 1b. .....

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\$14.95



HOLLY WOO HOSE

Chiffon \_\_\_\_\_ Dull Crepes -----

boys, she is mother, father, pal and ly Crest, at Hastings on the Hudchum and highly successful in each son, is to realize how happy a fam-

Helen Hayes has won new laur- starring in a new show, "The els since she became a wife and Truth Game," with tremendous

Charles McArthur, and her baby | Fannie Brice is another star who daughter are as inspiring a trio is a devoted mother. Despite her

A DINING-ROOM TRAGEDY!

Tables spread with delicious food... most of it soft, highly refined—lacking in the "bulk" and iron your body must have to keep well and strong.

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ried Jack Barrymore, is also plan-

tello is more beautiful than ever.

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### Success Is Theirs in Triple Role Of Wives, Mothers and Stars

Leading Lights of Stage and Screen Assert Woman Can Make Good in Artistic Career, and at the Same Time Succeed Equally as Ideal Mate and Guide for Her Children.



NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The stage for a visit of several months. | children she finds her greatest joy. old controversy of a theatrical cano more than they are of their reer versus matrimony and moth-clever, beautiful mother. visited are continuing on their are compatible.

One of the best of all screen child, but adopted another one to is delightful Norma Shearer. Clothes, jewels, cars uccess-all these are nothing to Norma, compared with the smile of her young babe. She is Mrs. Irving Thalberg, an M.-G.-M. executive, and he is quite willing to let his wife star in the triple role of screen actress, wife and mother The new sensation, Marlene Dietrich, is quite emphatic in her statement that marriage and motherhood do not interfere with a ca-

She says that she finds it pos-

find lovely Marlene in Germany | keep her own company. In her

and screen stars who excel in the | Irene Rich, who is famous as | She has carefuly shielded them mother are among the most suc-cessful of all artists. And this ought to settle once and for all the is terrifically proud of them, but as it is in her power. There are no

erhood. It has become quite com- Florence Vidor, who is married est of the present crop of screen menplace to read about the stork to Jasha Heifetz, the great violin- stars, is also a most devoted wife aking a trip to Hollywood and ist, is the mother of a baby and and mother and is extremely proud those whom the wise old bird has also believes that all three careers

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She adopted her sister's child some feld-has as her inseparable com- apartment. time ago and is rearing her care- panion her daughter, Patricia, In the musical world there are who is now quite a young lady. two women who have won great ning to return to the screen. And Billie still looks almost as success both as singers and mothning to return to the screen. And so she, too, must find a career compatible with wifehood and motherhood. Friends say Miss Cos. motherhood. Friends say Miss Cos-On the stage there are many schoolgirls. Patricia is quite dig- there is Madame Louise Homer, successful mothers. First and fore nified and is the idol of Flo Zieg. who has two daughters, Louise most comes Ethel Barrymore, who idolizes and is idolized by her three fine children. To her girl and

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means of an apt illustration.

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Jesus turned the search light of

lawyer to answer his own ques-

V. 25. "And behold a certain

lawyer stood up and made trial of

him, saying, 'Teacher, what shall

I do to inherit life?' Here is the

most important question for every

all thy soul and with all thy

This answer showed intelligence

him, thou hast answered righ

unto Jesus, and who is my neigh

way of knowing spiritual trut

Self righteousness calls for s

justification, hence the questi

ver lacked the right motive, t

motive of a love that comes fro

the work of the Holy Spirit ope

ating on the mind and heart. Th

he fell among robbers, who both

stripped him and beat him and de-

this revelation might be made, in this lesson good?

down from Jerusalem to Jericho; and culture?

This setting was evident as a his- these excuses?

V. 31. "And by chance, a cer- the church?

tain priest was going down that | Clericus says,

fact even to this day on this sweet?

apt illustration that made this one Samaritan prized so highly?

'Who is my neighbor?" The la

a natural possession but must be inn and took care of him. And

TIME FOR CHRISTIANITY

Philips Brooks once said, "No time to be a Christian? It is as if the engine had

said, 'I have no room for the steam.' It is as if the tree had said, 'I have no room

for the sap.' It is as if the ocean had said, 'I have no room for the tide.' It is as if

time to live' when it is life. Life is the thing we seek and man finds it in the fulfill-

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the man had said, 'I have no room for the soul.' It is as if life had said, 'I have no

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effort in that he came to the side

of the wounded man and looked

his beast and brought him to an priest.

thee." Here is a despised layman, church.

but one who treated the wounded

was in seeing this stranger com-

fortable; his consciousness was of

the other man. He exemplified

Vs. 36, 37, "Which of these

thinkest thou, proved neighbor

unto him that fell among the rob

bers? And he said, he that showed

mercy on him. And Jesus said

unto him, go, and do thou like-

Discussion on

Questions S.S.

this revelation might be made, in this lesson good?

Jesus resorted to the use of an 2. Why is the parable of the locomotive, I procured books and

parted, leaving him half dead." justify themselves? How meet away my diploma, put the cap and

toric possibility; such crime is a 6. How keep pity fresh and working shirt, got on my engine

crooked, cliff-bordered, rough road. 7. Who has a right to criticize By this course he fitted himself

passed by on the other side." There our neighbor; prompts us to do his spare time by study, he was

is always another side on the way good to all, to forget all national called as professor to Cornell Col-

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the spirit of the gospel.

of want, or in poverty?

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"Improving Your Sunday School"

IMROVING SPARE TIME

of it he found Professor Morris,

who at once saluated him as his

Mr. Depew. To which the professor

tral; then I stood on the footboard

attended as far as possible the lec-

with my class. On the day of grad.

washed up, put on my gown and

gown in the closet, put on my

and made my usual run.

as an engineer. While a locomotive

ngineer. I made up my mind to

"I fired on the New York Cen-

New York Central Railroad.

Some years ago Senator Depew

place, and saw him, passed by on self-justification; open Thou our

the other side." We are often in eyes to see others' needs and give

the wrong by following the ex- us a propelling motive to go to the

amples of others, even of good re- limit in supplying the needs of

majority of people pity those in Greene, E. P. Dutton Co., is an ap

Samaritan as he journeyed, came ideals of life and religion-Sir Hu-

where he was; and when he saw bert Parry, the composer and her

and said take care of him; and superintendents, pastors and oth-

whatsoever thou spendest more, I ers whose duty it is to supervise

hension of and a better obedience of Cornell University, At the head

1. What are the points in a good get an education. I studied at night

3. How know the best way to tures and recitations. I kept up

5. What are some of the excuses cap, delivered my thesis and re-

of people in the wrong who try to ceived my diploma. Then I put

question? Why were the questions and fitted myself for Union Col-

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6:15 p. m.-Luther League in charge of Helen Nichols. Topic: 'What Jesus says about sin."

7:30 p. m.-Union services in the First Methodist Church. The pastor of this church will preach on, "Temptation Analyzed. Dorcas Class meeting to be an-

nounced Sunday. Catechism Class Thursday at p. m. Boy Scouts of Troop 45 will meet in the W. Main St., Scout Room, Thursday at 7 p. m. Church Council will meet Friday, ganized classes for young people

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of series of Loyalty Sundays, "The 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, how readest thou? And he answer-Five Fold Christ." "The Observer," Mr. Lytle will speak on, "Meeting ing said, Thou shalt love the Lord the Menace of our Modern Midian- thy God with all thy heart, with man as his own self; his comfort 7:30 p. m., Union services, First ites.

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ing of the Session and Board of Vs. 28, 29. "And he said unto to the truth we have. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week this do and thou shalt live. Bu meeting for praise, prayer and he desiring to justify himself, said

"Truth needs no defenders, it bor?" Obedience is the sure needs witnesses."

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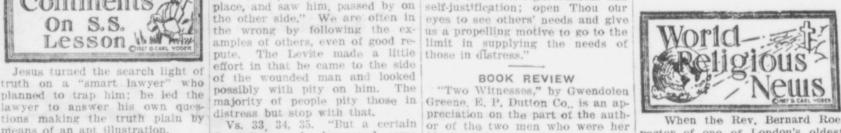


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Which is better, many questions assigned or a few assigned and general discussions?

As a general rule, it is better to have a few very worthwhile questions for general discussion than many questions. To make the questions worthwhile it is necessary frame the questions as to provoke Harrisburg church. It is said only discussion along the best line of four churches in the world use thought; the questions ought to be this cermony. One other is in the connected so as to produce logical United States at Tampa, Fla. thinking.

proceed with the lesson without general discussion until the latter part of the teaching period. If the discussion questions were given to the class before the time for discussion, much more thought would be put into them. It is a good thing to let the class vote on the best answers to the different questions F. Drake, superintendent. and escape many of the burdens all those who are in circumstances when there is a difference of opinion and let the conclusion be reached by a majority vote. Lesson Prayer, "Cleanse our



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### **OPERATION OF CITY** AFFAIRS LAST YEAR SHOWN BY MANAGER

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ments. The commission and citi- years ago, moving to Logan, O., law. zens can best judge if the streets and later to Columbus. have been kept in repair. During Mrs. Strain is survived by the sage drew aside the veil and dised. the year all or part of twelve following children: Charles Strain, counted many of the arguments paved streets were patched or re- Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Edna Rogers, for the legislation. paired, five gravelled streets were gravelled streets were treated with a permanent Gertrude Risley, Bluefield, W. Va.; reopening the bonus act" was to Miss St. John purchasing the busihard-surfacing of macadam, fifteen and Mrs. Francis Lane, Akron. D. aid the veterans in distress be- ness from J. E. Hughes in 1928. gravelled streets were completely B. John, W. Market St., this city, cause of the drought and business rebuilt, forty-three streets were relis a brother and the late Mrs. depression, the President told congraded, gravelled and repaired as Sarah Ridenour, also of this city, gress the "utility of the legislation necessary and the department also was a sister of Mrs. Strain. Nine as relief to those in distress is far arranged for and supervised the grandchildren and five great less than has been disclosed."

out of funds coming to the city St., Columbus, Saturday afternoon age \$1,000, then each veteran can from auto license and gas taxes, at 2 o'clock with burial in a Colum- obtain \$500 Ly way of a loan, But In spite of the amount of work bus cemetery. done, 1930 expenditures were less than of those in 1929, being \$9, OHIO BELL DELAYS \$20,627.50 in 1929, a reduction of

"The balance in these funds was increased from \$10,631.45 on December 31, 1929 to \$23,859.85 on December 31, 1930. This balance is available for future street improvements. A general program has been outlined for increasing the number of hard-surfaced streets. The streets which have been rebuilt but not treated with could or would be done

and building sanitary sewers in the district between Cincinnati Ave. and Bellbrook Ave. from north bend of Shawnee Creek.

and Walnut St. If gutters are built,

years ago and since no practical carried out as desired. plan was outlined, the matter was dropped, temporary relief being af- chise, it would be difficult and per- table action of the senate. forded residents in 1930 by operating the Cincinnati Ave. pumping pel the Bell Telephone Co. to co-

The service department, the cost of 50 per cent less than the engineer's estimate, curbs and gutters were laid on California and Maple Sts. at costs 35 per cent below the estimates, and a record of low cost was established when the contract for the armory sewer extension was let at a figure 59 per cent under the estimate. Local labor was used exclusively in all the city's work.

Touching on the operation of the fire department, Manager Smith commends the department for its Christmas gift to the needy of the city, an unusual service, sufficient The pole elimination plan was city, an unusual service, sufficient food being collected by firemen to give a basket to each of 154 fami-that time all the utilities agreed to

fire-prevention measures and a feature of the department is the school, held regularly, which all regular firemen and pipemen attend. Methods of firefighting are discussed, the men are instructed in their respective duties, and concrete problems are taken up using local business buildings and residences as a basic for mach related for Xenia. Until this matter was settled the D. P. and L. Co. did not desire to go forward with an expenditure of money while being uncertain that it would again obtain the Xenia franchise.

Removal of the poles is expected. dences as a basis for each problem. Each men learns the best method of fighting the numerous types of fires which may break out

During 1930 the city spent \$1,-513.58 for equipment for the department. Included in this total is \$428.08 paid for equipment purchased in 1928 and 1929. Other than hose, the department needs new ladders since many of those now in use are badly worn, the manager points out.

Commenting upon activities of the police department, the city manager declares the department's duties have been materially increased with the opening of the Municipal Court. Service of sum-mons, writs and executions in nearly 500 civil cases were handled by the police force. The bulk of this work fell to the lot of the traffic officer, resulting in a de crease of traffic arrest from eightyseven in 1929 to twenty-eight in

re-organized during 1930, a police car was purchased out of current revenues, the quarters of the department were improved by paintthe jail, two additional traffic control lights, gifts to the city, were placed in operation, six more signal lights were purchased near the close of the year at a cost of \$1. 152 and this amount was paid out of current revenues in the safety fund, a plan of bonded legislation for their purchase having been abandoned. Funds are also available for their installation. The commission created a police relief fund and the only source of income in 1930 was from sale of unclaimed articles and rewards amounting to \$52. Nothing was spent during the year out of the

Effectiveness of the reorganization of the force is evidenced by the record number of arrests made in 1930 this record being more remarkable when the fact of the added burden of the Municipal Court work is considered, Manager Smith said in concluding his sum

## MRS, ROSA STRAIN

dward Strain, formerly of this city, died at a Columbus hospital Thursday at 1:30 p. m. following an operation, according to word re-conditioned sanitary sewer sys- received by relatives here. The advocates could lose fourteen votes proprietress. The new location tem as evidences of its achieve. Strain family left Xenia about ten and still the bill would become a was formerly occupied by the Fer-

## CAMPAIGN TO MOVE DOWNTOWN POLES

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survey to determine just what

Mr. Staley, Pennsylvania Rail-

and the cost of maintenance ma- of the balance with the two tele- tinue until disposed of. The question of draining sub-sur-face waters in the same district was also considered but it was

The service department, the city manager adds, installed the Columbus St. sewer extension at a cost of 50 per cent less than the engineer's estimate, curbs and out.

There were no major fires during the year, quick runs and efficient action forestalling large fires, he declares. Building inspection has become one of the most effective fire-prevention measures and a co-operate and have the poles removed by July 1, 1930, but the verbal agreement was never confirmed in writing and the former city commission made no further overtures, due to the development

y desired by the city in order to lear the way for boulevard lights and to make possible the installaon of newly purchased overhead raffic signals at additional street ntersections in the business sec

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### IGNORES ARGUMENT MINA'S HAT SHOP TO CLAIMED BY DEATH OF HOOVER AGAINST ADVANTAGE OF PLAN

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"All of the above work was paid the Fisher Funeral Home, Broad been that as the certificates averthan this amount. In fact over 800,000 men will be able to borrow St.; William H. Donges, Corwin 00,000 will be able to borrow on St.; L. E. John, N. Galloway St.

> To this appeal and others attackg the philosophy of the project.

President indicated his willingness

"The breach of fundamental principle in this proposal is the requirement of the federal government to at the next session.

chances of draining surface water furnished by the Pennsylvania and and others reiterated no extra burwould be provided for by the rail- den would be placed on the treasroad in any plan that might be ury and that it was the soldiers'

also co-operate, city officials have cessfully sought to have the veto from the secretary of state to use concluded that success or failure message laid before the senate.

which has promised to have a defi- "somebody's pocket" thereby defall is sufficient to permit building has ten poles on Main St. and who wanted to speak on the veto, Coincident with this new development of the light situation ordinary or the light situation ordinary ordin seven on Detroit St., the Pennsyl- and accepted a proposal that con- opment in the light situation, ordivania has twenty poles on Detroit sideration should be begun as soon nances granting The Dayton Power St., and the Ohio Bell a majority as the senate met today and con- and Light Co. a five-year franchise

was also considered but it was learned that this matter had been thoroughly investigated several thoroughly investigated several co-operate if the project is to be senator, but Sen. Lafollette (R) of Wisconsin, objected, as it stands hence when the commission will there is no limit to the debate, but the debate is not the limit the debate is not the limit the debate. there was no indication of a dispo- Under terms of the ordinances, Because of a long term fran- sition to unduly delay the inevi- the city retains the option of can-

## CHANGE LOCATION

Mina's Hat Shop will move Mon-W. Main St., in the Allen Bldg., to a room at 48 W. Main St., it is anguson music store and the room has been refinished and redecorate

A millinery store has been located in the room in the Allen Bldg.

### OFFERS PETITIONS ASKING CONTRACT: **ELECTION LOOMING**

(Continued from Page One) ess than \$200, and of these over Ave.; George Eckerle, 225 E. Main

King St. Commission tabled action on the e senate seemed deaf. The leg- two ordinances until the next bi ation moved on to the statute monthly meeting, March 12. Meanwhile, on motion of Commissione I. S. Dines, a committee composed that veterans in distress should be H. M. Fisher and Jacob Kany, was of Commissioners F. M. Chambliss appointed to investigate the pe

titions and ordinances and report

Attorney Darlington explained provide an enormous sum of mon- that provisions of the franchis cally the same, with two excep original proposition of the Fai banks. Morse and Co. for furnish ing electricity to the city, and commission two weeks ago.

The exceptions, he said, pertain power rate schedule for water

of the project now rests entirely Later, he declared his purpose Co.," preliminary to incorporation

celling the D. P. and L. Co. con-

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one year, and this reservation is Power and Light Co. definitely mence work to eliminate its overannounced by officials of the Day- commits that company not only head distribution system as soon on company as acceptable to their to meeting all the light and power as other utilities maintaining requirements of the city but also wires and poles above ground in A letter from Frank M. Tait, to furnish and install a complete the business section agreed to go president of the Dayton utility, boulevard lighting system with ahead with this program. The addressed to the commission, was any number of lamps decided company has also agreed to abanout that the new franchise agree- pointed out that the Dayton com- erators here.

tract, if desirable, any time after ment acceptable to the Dayton pany is willing to promptly comday from its present location at 7 read at the meeting. It pointed upon by the commission. It also don its agency for electric refrig-

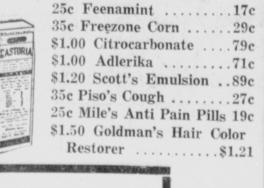
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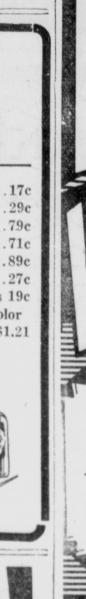




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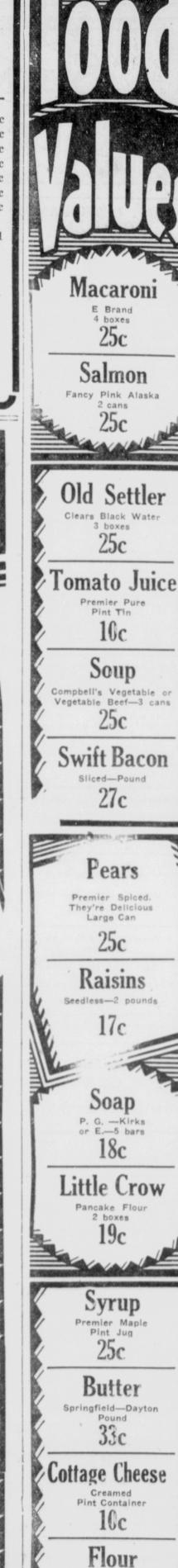
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By PAUL SHINKMAN

Central Press Play Reviewer NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—From a herself is playing, but even Mr. the stages of Paris and London. haystack in Switzerland to electric Clifford, the business visitor from There are no "back-stage interlights on Eroadway and other out of town, the office girl, the views" or "tea-time chats.

A few summers ago, a young to speak. Only the private secre- trayal of a French saleslady. And American girl was staring dream- tary is heard ly at the heavens from the top of are just as truly there. Even the fore that English duchess "Openwas, if you must know, the grand- magic hands over them. daughter of Charles A. Dana, celebrated among American wielders pauses, those other two women

Young American girls in Europe

man. And along with the Amer- and a shawl! ican business man, she was thinking about the part that women play in his busy life. . Women and Mr. Clifford.

Transforms Empty Stage The other evening a dark-haired eyes and a friendly smile stepped out upon the empty stage of the Comedy theater in West Fortythe audience. Draper was paying a fleeting visit | How did she begin? .

by a strange trick of alchemy, the entertainment and Ruth "took off" became suddenly another done work for her . . ing respectfully beside the desk of "a family dressmaker" and "a her employer as she went over his German governess." day's program. Mr. Clifford's pri- Ruth Draper, herself, has noth-

tution of personalities. Gradually of those living creatures with on that empty stage the artist whom she has peopled the Amersketches in not only the part she ican stage trusty old clerk, and all those others to whom she has occasion thrill to this American girl's por-

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but the others Londoners still sit enthralled be

chairs and desks emerge from thin ing a Bazaar." There is no better air as Ruth Draper flutters her test of an international art Then, with brief intervening who mold the great Mr. Clifford's

life make their appearance cold and haughty Mrs. Clifford her are not often to be found dawdl- self, and the "other" woman, Mrs. ng among the haystacks. But it Mallory, who alone seems to underisn't fair to say that this one was stand the man. Three master-She was actually pieces, etched by an artist in human media . , and with no Linking about that intriguing phe- other tools than a set of white colnomenon, the American business lars and cuffs, an evening wrap

Already a faint air of mystery has begun to wrap itself about this fascinating young woman . cerning whom practically nothing young woman with snapping black is known except that she was presented at court before Their Majesties, the King and Queen o England, a few seasons ago. Even first Street. A quick hush fell that little-known fact is kept stu-Ruth diously in the background.

There was no impressive pause first drew on her magic cloak. I As though fit so well that they got up an miling girl in a simple brown a little Jewish tailor, who had . improvising stand- as she went along. Then she was

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### HONOR ROLL PUPILS IN JEFFERSON TWP. SCHOOLS REVEALED

Pupils on the honor roll of Jefferson Twp. Schools for the fourth count. Free catalogue. Pollina week as follows: seniors-Marie estimate have been announced this Beard, Elizabeth Devoe, Helen Po land; juniors-Lela Brown, Glenn Harness, Lucille Harness, Mary Linton, Walter Linton, George O'-Bryant, Marion Poland, Helen Stoops; sophomores - Margaret Brakefield, Mary Elizabeth Fisher Earl Hite, Hazel Hite, Lois Jackson, Luella Ohsner; freshmen tiful furniture of 4 rooms, only Martha Devoe, Donald Fudge, used 3 months, 3 piece silk mo- Jesse Pickering, Wendell Stewart; hair parlor set, 8 piece walnut | Eighth grade—Viola Cooper, El- and at midnight discovers the dining room set, 3 piece walnut | sie Knisley, Roy Linton, Irene body of one Thomas Herridge, a bedroom set, floor lamps, walnut Lusk, Donald Pickering; seventh rival gangster. One of the diaoccasional table, 2-9x12 Wilton grade -- Juanita Bowermaster; monds has been placed on the rugs, 5 piece breakfast set. Will sixth grade - Lola Burr; fifth dead man's chest. Dick and Detec-

take \$500.00 for all. This furni- grade-Mary Brown, Wendell Car- tive Pollard seem to lose all clues. ture is worth \$2,000.00. Must be away, Harriet Fisher, Dorothy Ger. Dick finally asks Sir Edric to sold this week. 240 Wroe Ave., ard, Norman Linton, Charlotte make an examination of the packnear Five Oaks Ave., Dayton, Pugslay, Robert Smith Orsadee ing case in which Brooks' Stewart; fourth grade-John Bal- was returned. Dick discovers lard, Martha Binegar, Midred piece of mud in the case from 34 Apartments —Furnished Bone, Esther Jenks, Lester Jenks, Brooks' shoe. Upon being ana-Naomi Lusk, Eloise McDonald, El- lyzed, the discovery is made it Third grade-Glenn Babb, Mar- country known as the Mendips. Overstuffed furniture, 302 E. tha Bock, Martha Burr, Pauline Dick pays the locality a visit to

Dill, Dorothy Franklin, Traverse investigate some old lead mine Hollingsworth, Floyd Horney, workings. In the hills, Dick dis-Elizabeth Marshall, Mary O'Bry- covers an abandoned old mining ant, Mildred Wilson; second grade building belonging to a lead min--Wanda Mae Ary, Donald Chan- ing syndicate. Summoned home ey, Helen Mason, Mary Louise by a telegram signed Alison, Dick Oliver, Harold Pickering, Junior learns next morning that Mr. 6-ROOM apartment, 435 W. Main Sanderson, Neil Sanderson, Louise Ibbotson's house has been robbed St. Modern except furnace. In- Shultz; first grade—Herman Bal- of some famous rubies. The police quire P. H. Flynn. Phone 1060. | lard, Harriet DeBord, Wilanna De- question the servants. Inspector voe, Dorotha Jean Downing, Betty Pollard finds a perfect finger print Troute and Marguerite Turner.

Keeps His Word



When Don Preston promises to ceturn to court to stand trial on liquor charges, he keeps his word -even though it means hitchhiking 1,500 miles, or more, to do t. Preston, arrested in Wichita, Kas., obtained bond and went to San Diego, Cal. When Preston learned his case had been called he had no money for railroad fare, so he "hit the highways." "I promised I'd be there," was h only comment.

the scenes of his crimes is suspected. Inspector Brooks is first put on the trial, but his body is returned in a packing case to Sir Edric Conway, police commissioner. Young Dick Penhampton, who is in love with pretty Alison probably comes from a lonely hill

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MAD LAUGHTER

CHAPTER 29 Pollard's first act on reaching Scotland Yard was to take the tin containing the door-knob to to give the official in charge there what's one man's meat is another property. was readily granted.

on the door knob of the pantry,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well, Pollard, what do you rubies." I've got a line upon it already." you discovered??"

made last September, when Mr. for."

Assistant Commissioner, which have happened in September, long Sir Edric. "Ibbotson, as I told you, Bolander Ave., Dayton, against at the Third Baptist Church, Fribefore Mr. Ibbotson bought the is a retired money-lender, and I ex- Howard Faulkner, Caesarcreek day, February 27 at 8 p. m. by the make of this business of the "I don't think that need worry ple have good cause to know the Maharajah's Rubies?" was Sir you, Pollard," remarked Sir Edric. name of his solicitors. As to the July the jury disagreed and coun-Edric's greeting. "I'd like to dis- "I imagine the idea then was purchase of the property, well, sel for Miss Johnson obtained a cuss it with you, sir, if I may," merely to secure a means of ac- Ibbotson, by all accounts, is very new trial. replied Pollard gravely. "I think cess to Mr. Ibbotson's safe. You fond of boasting to his many acsee, he is pretty well known as a quaintances of his means and the off an engagement of more than a "Good man!" exclaimed Sir Ed. buyer of valuables. He deals in use he makes of them. I expect year's standing last March, al-"Fire away. What have these things as a sort of hobby. I plenty of people knew about this legedly without offering any exhave no doubt that when he property.' "I'll give you the details later, bought the rubies, he had some "Well, that's as may be, sir," ad-The theft was organized by customer in his mind who would mitted Pollard, rather reluctantly. charged by Miss Johnson, a sten-

go down for a couple of nights to front door." marked. "You've no clue to who go for the rubies in his absence. had gone to bed."

"This is the handle of the pantry door." the finger print department, and glad I was when it was over. Well, fact that Mr. Ibbotson was buying fendant Thursday afternoon at the The subject Friday evening is

pect that lots of unfortunate peo- Twp. farmer.

some one who must have been actake them off his hands at a "Now, as it happens, the telephone ographer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. quainted with Mr. Ibbotson and profit. This habit of his being message was so worded that it left J. W. Johnson. his house in Park Lane. It has known, it was pretty certain that Mr. Ibbotson uncertain as to Faulkner based his defense on evidently been in preparation for sooner or later the safe would whether or not he would have to the attitude of his former fiancee some time. The first move was contain something worth going return to London last night. If a toward farm life and the duties further message was sent down to expected of a farmer's wife, quot-Ibbotson's keys were taken from "Ah, that explains it, sir," re- him in Surrey, he was to come ing a statement attributed to the his pocket at the Eros night-club, plied Pollard, in a tone of satis- back. If not, he could stay where plaintiff that she would not be a and wax impressions made of the faction. "Now, yesterday after- he was. This was evidently to slave to any man. key of the safe and the front noon Mr. Ibbotson had arranged to prevent the butler bolting the Sir Edric smiled. "I shouldn't be his son's place in Surrey. The "I see," remarked Sir Edric.

surprised at anything happening thief must have known of this, so "The thief had merely to walk some of these places," he re- far as I can see, and decided to into the house after the servants well-known Rabbi happened to sit

took the keys? One of the waiters, Anyhow, he rang up Mr. Ibbotson "Exactly, sir. Now, as it hap- him by vouchsafing the informajust before he started, saying he pens, the constable on beat saw tion that one of her ancestors wit-Pollard shook his head. "One of was his solicitor's clerk, and gave the man enter the house. Natur- nessed the signing of the Declarathe members, I fancy sir," he re- a message about some property ally, he took no particular notice, tion of Independence. plied. "You get all sorts of queer that Mr. Ibbotson is buying. Now, and he didn't see the man's face. into that Crampton affair, and jolly the name of the solicitor and the dress, and must have been a pretty Ten Commandments.

cool hand. He just went down to the basement, unlocked the butlers' pantry, opened the safe with a key, and took out the rubies. RADIOLAND a key, and took out the rubies. All he had to do then was to open the door again and walk out. But it was so easy that he got careless. He made one mistake, and that's where we caught him out, sir."

Stanley

BOY, YOUD BETTER

THAT MOP AROUND

ROOM FLOOR !!

STANLEY

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START RACING

THE DINING

"This sounds interesting," observed Sir Edric. "You don't seem to have wasted your time, Pollard. What was this mistake he made?" "He left a perfect imprint of his fingers on the handle of the pantry door, sir," replied Pollard impressively.

"Can the finger-print people identify it?" asked Sir Edric quickly.

"It's just this matter of identification I want to talk to you about, sir," replied Pollard. "Will you excuse me a minute while I see if the finger-print people have got the photograph ready?" Pollard left the room, to re-

appear shortly with an envelope and the door-knob which he had removed from the house in Park Lane. "This is the handle of the pantry door, sir," he said, holding it out for the chief's inspection. You see what a beautiful impression it is. It couldn't be better. You can see practically the whole hand, if you turn it round, sir."
"Excellent!" exclaimed Sir Edric. "I thought that even the crud-

est amateur had learned to use gloves by this time. It looks rather as if one of Ibbotson's friends had been trying his 'prentice hand. Unless, of course, he took the rubies himself. We've heard of such things before. Pollard shook his head. "I thought of that myself, sir," he re-

plied. "But as soon as I saw these

finger-prints I knew that couldn't be the case. I'll ask you to look at these, if you don't mind." He picked up the envelope, and drew from it three photographs, marked respectively A. B. and C. A and B were photographs of the prints of the first two fingers and thumb of a right hand, C was in two parts, one the first two fingers and thumb, the other the rest of a right hand.

placed the three photographs on the desk before him, and examined | Carlton John Grimes, infant son them for several minutes in si- of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grimes lence. "I'm not an expert," he re- 41 Jasper Ave., died at his parents' marked at last. "But it looks to home Thursday morning at 10:45 me very much as though these three prints had all been made from bronchial pneumonia. The "They tell me in the finger- A twin brother preceded him in

The Assistant Commissioner

print department that there can death six weeks. be no doubt of it, sir," replied Pollard. "Now, as it happens, I held at the Johnson Funeral Home secured them all myself. And as Saturday morning at 10 o'clock I'll explain, sir. I know whom with burial in Jamestown cemthey belong to." "Can you lay your hands on Mr. and Mrs. Orman Curl of

things I'd like to explain first. As Archie Ballard. They were din-I told you sir, I have been watch ner guests Thursday evening of ing the Margate Jetty at Wapping. their mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott and I arranged with the landlord that sons Frank and Raymond, of E all the glasses used there of an Main St. evening were to be put aside. I Mrs. Rhoda Scott, wife of Mr. had a man go round in the morn- David Scott, Jasper Ave., who has ing, before they were washed, and been indoors about three weeks, is dust them over. I've got quite a somewhat improved. decent collection of prints, that The choir together with the cases, I only got one print, which Chapel A. M. E. Church James longs to one of these occasional Payne Theological Seminary, Wil-visitors."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### DEFENDANT WINNER IN \$25,000 HEART BALM DAMAGE SUIT

a Common Pleas Court jury com- The attendance and services at posed of three women and nine Middle Run Baptist Church were men returned a verdict for the de- good again Thursday evening close of the second trial of the "Stop Trying to Borrow Religioncertain instructions. He then re- man's poison, I suppose, sir. But "I'm afraid that leaves you a \$25,000 breach of promise suit Get One of Your Own." quested an interview with the its a queer thing that this should pretty wide field to cover," said filed by Miss Erma Johnson, 406 There will be a program given At the first trial of the case last lege department.

Action of Faulkner in breaking planation other than that he did not desire to get married, was

NOBLE ANCESTRY At a public banquet recently a

next to a lady who tried to impress After listening to the lady pat

Cal., who has been missing sevpeople at these posh places. Why, that shows that the thief must He drove up in a car, which did iently, the Rabbi could not refrain eral weeks. An international a I spent three or four nights at the have known a good deal about his Eros myself, when I was looking affairs. At all events, he knew latch-key. He was in evening were present at the giving of the conducted for her. conducted for her.

## B. A. Rolfe B. A. Rolfe directs one of the liveliest dance orchestras on the air today. Perhaps one reason for the success his band has achieved lies in the novel introduction of jews harps, saws and

STARS OF

such musical oddities, made to blend remarkably well with each particular selection. Mr. Rolfe literally toured his way to musical fame in Europe a few years ago.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

baby was born November 6, 1930.

Correspondent

Brief funeral services will be etery.

him?" inquired Sir Edric eagerly. Detroit, Mich., were called to "I think so, sir," replied Pol-Springfield on account of the "But there are one or two death of their brother-in-law, Mr.

way. Most of them were the same, friends of the Third Baptist night after night. They'd be the Church will have charge of the regular customers. But in some services at three o'clock at Ros means that the owner of it only town, O. The sermon will be visits the place occasionally. Now, preached by the Rev. W. A. Stewsir, the photograph marked A be- art, member of the Middle Class, berforce, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Washington and son George were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordell and family of Wilberforce Sunday

Mrs. Estridge, E. Church St., received word Thursday from her son George Estridge, who is a student in Tuskegee Institute Tuskegee, Ala., that he had passed an examination in civil service and had been appointed private secretary in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., starting Deliberating only forty minutes, upon his new work, February 24.

Wilberforce students of the col-

Still Missing



Search is still on for 10-year-old Virginia Brooks of San Diego,

BRINGING UP FATHER









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

S. S. Van Dine will write a new crime story as a starring vehicle for Walter Huston in a First National picture but tais, his first original for the screen, will not concern his celebrated detective character, Philo Vance.

Miss Harding is rated by a cur-

"Brunettes are easier to photo-

tones are what make pictures interesting", he said. "Blondes offer

photograph a blonde as it does a

brunette." His present problem

Twenty Years

Mr. Al Wickersham is preparing to move to Denver, Colo., and make that city his

Mr. J. C. Williamson, who has been serving on the U.S.

circuit court jury at Cincinnati-

for the past two weeks, spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair ar-

rfved home after a short visit

NONTENSE

Sunday at his home here.

"Man of the World."

future home

Rapids, Mich.

the very blonde Carole Lombard

Van Dine has no contract with wife, Ann Harding, who was the First National, but under the terms of an elastic agreement will write has been promised regular work under the new contract. He was the story at home and submit it at a player of prominence on the his leisure. If the studio doesn't stage, and was seen on the Pacific like the story he will turn it into Coast in "Strange Interlude." a book, and write another for Hus-

For the benefit of Philo Vance rent film magazine as the blondest fans, "The Kennel Murder Case," of the blondes in Hollywood. Some Van Dine's sixth story in the series, gentlemen may prefer them, but will not be finished until fall and not cameramen. Photographically,



Marion Lessing The type that gentlemen prefer.

will be the last appearance of Vance. He will probably be sent on a trip instead of being killed

Van Dine writes his stories with great care, spending a year on each, nine months in plotting the story and three months in writing. He prepares a 40,000 word synop-

Believe it or not, Bill Hart, one time celebrated two-gun Western star, is also a writing man. He will complete his eighth book within a few weeks. It is "Two Boys and a Girl," a novel of the west, which the former cowboy star has been writing for a year and a half. Hart is now almost out of touch with pictures, the last Western he saw being "In Old Arizona", which he liked very much. Bill admits his ranch isn't productive of anyhing much except the hay he feeds his ponies, but he seldom is seen

Harry Bannister, who played his last part as the sheriff in the screen version of the old Belasco success, "The Girl of the Golden West" has been given a new contract by Pathe on the heels of the new contract given his actress

### SHIPPING FERTILIZER

LOCKLAND, O. Feb. 27.-First novement of the heavy annual pring fertilized tonnage sold cooperatively in Ohio began here tetay when four carloads moved out for Elyria and North Dover in northern Ohic.



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EARLINGTON . IKY. DEAR NOAH = IF THE AXE SPLITS WOOD THE CIRCLE SAW ? MRS MARTHA L. MCGRIFT DEAR NOAH = IS A GIRL WHO TRUE AS STEEL ALWAYS AS HIGH TEMPERED?





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NAME

THREE -

I DIDN'T FIB TO HIM I DIDN'T SAY THE WERE THE BEST BIRDS WE HAD! I JES SAID THEY LOOKED LIKE THE BEST THEY DID TOO CAUSE, THEY ALL LOOKED WHAT YOU ALIKE GEE! I SAID WAS JUS HAD TO SAY EXACKLY RIGHT, SUMPN! BUDDY.

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By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Whaddaya Mean, "On to Denver"?



OH WELL! THAT DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE TO UNCLE DANNY = HE'S ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHAT LIKES A RUN FOR HIS MONEY





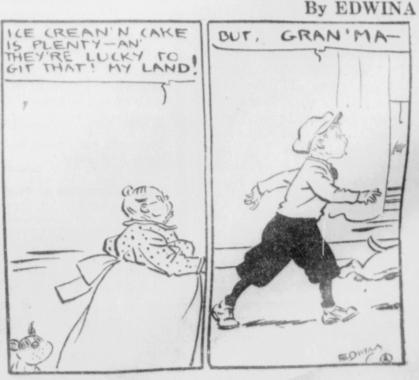


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"CAP" STUBBS-Doesn't She Want The Meeting To Be A Success! PEOPLE EXPECT WELL, GRAN'MA! THEY'RE EXPECTIN







### 7:15-Madame Alda. Albert Spalding Will Be 7:30—Phil Cook. 8:30-Hoosier Editor. Heard Over Radio Sunday 8:45—Variety. 9:00-Honey Adams' Gang. 9:30-Orchestra and Chorus

LBERT SPALDING, famed A American concert violinist, will play his 200-year-old violin when he appears as guest artist on a program over the NBC network Sunday afternoon coming through station WSAL, Cincinnati, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. The violin, which is a Guarnerius made 14 1131 by Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu, is valued at more than \$40, It is said to be one of the

iew in existence in this country. Spaiding was recently decorated by France with the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his musical abinity. He has played throughout the United States and

Author To Speak

Cosmo Hamiiton, noted author and lecturer will be guest speaker at the National Democratic Club radio forum to be broadcast over the CBS network Saturday after noon from 2:15 to 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Another Unwritten Chapter in History." The pro-gram, however, will not come through station WKRC, Cincinnati.

"High Jinks" On Air The comic opera, "High Jinks, will be presented in condensed form on the "Forty-five Musical Minutes from Broadway" program over WKRC, Cincinnati, Saturday evening at 8:45 o'clock. Some of the song hits best remembered in this opera are "Love's Own Kiss," "Chi-Chi," "What Is Life Without Love" and the "Bubble Song."

Talks On Income Tax David Burnet, commissioner of 6:45-Lowell Thomas internal revenue, will discuss "The Income Tax" in the National Radio

Forum arranged by the Washing ton Star over the CBS network Saturday, through WKRC, Cincin nati, from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Burnet will offer helpful advice to puzzled taxpayers in his talk.

Roxy Concert Broadcast Beethoven's "First Symphony

will be played in its entirety by the 200-piece symphony orchestra to broadcast direct from the stage of the Roxy Theater in New York Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock The program, which will also be broadcast to European countries through short wave stations in Schenectady, will be heard locally through WLW, Cincinnati

Here's Something Different A trained seal singing "Aslee

in the Deep" will be the main fea ture of the program to be broad cast from the backstage studio o the Albee Theater in Cincinnat Sunday at 11 p. m. over WLW Roy Hubing, master of the seal says the animal is the first of its kind to be heard on the air. Sev eral other acts being featured at the theater next week, will also be

### TRIED ON CHARGE

Jury trial of Ralph Gormon, 21, of 152 Center St., indicted for receiving stolen property and for furnishing liquor to minors as an outgrowth of the robbery of the Frank Fletcher grocery, 416 W Second St. January 2 last in which a large quantity of tobacco and foodstuffs was stolen, was started in Common Pleas Court Friday morning. Attorney F. W. Dunkle is defense counsel.

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ALBERT SPALDING

### On the Air From Cincinnati

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5:30 p. m.—University of Cincin- 9:30—Enna Jettick, songbird. nati Education Series. 5:45-Brooks and Ross.

6:30-Radio and Television Revue. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

6:00-Arcadians

5:15-Don Becker.

5:30-Seckatary Hawkins. 6:00-Brooks and Ross.

6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Crosley Saturday Knights.

8:30-Orchestra and soloists. 10:45-Bob Newhall-Sport slices. 9:00-Greystone Orchestra. 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orches- 9:15-Variety. 9:30-Musical doctors 12:30 a. nt. Castle Farm Orches 10:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

10:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 10:45-Bob Newhall, sports slices 1:30-2:00—Organ program dedicat- 11:02—Band.

12:00 Mid.-Greystone Orchestra. ed to Hawaii. 12:30 a. m.-The Doodlesockers. 5:15 p. m.—Meyer program.

6:00-Orpheum organ recital. 6:30-Studio :00-Morton Downey. :30—Orchestra. :45—Dr. Julius Klein.

:45—Footlights.

10:00-Sonneteers.

WKRC:

10:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

11:06-Sohio Night Club.

:00-Blue Fox Scrappers. 8:15-Rhythm Choristers. :00-True Story Hour. 0:15—Gypsy Trail. 10:30-Nit Wit Hour. 11:00-Witching Hour.

1:32—Romanelli Orchestra. WCKY: 6:45 p. m.—Popular dance tunes. 00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:45—Dick Parman, guitarist. 8:00-Ellis Frakers, basso

8:15-Hill Billy Kid. -Duke and his uke. 8:45-Natural Bridge Review 9:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. :31-10:50-Medley Five. :30-6:45 p. m.-Moore program.

-Uncle Abe and David. Netherland Plaza Orchestra. -Cincinnati School Hour. 8:00-Cities Service Orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra 10:30-11:00-RKO Theater of the

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